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Two Gls Are Freed

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 Boston
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 Yesterday's Results

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Clayton spoke as the directing head of the State Department. He implied in response to questions that Wallace's call for recognition of Russian and American spheres of influence is in direct contradiction to Byrnes' announced oppositon to such spheres.

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Two Points Becoming Clear

wand that he has received no new instructions indicating any foreign policy alterations.

Wallace, Byrnes Remain Silent
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Wallace in this country and Byrnes in Paris remained silent in the controversy but several Republican and Democratic members of Congress and Republican party leaders commented sharply on the speech and the situation which they said it had created.

Sen Taft (R-Ohio) declared in a statement that in supporting Wallace the President Truman added:

Secretary of State" and Rep. Cox (D-Ga) in a telegram to Mr. Truman added:

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May Demand Pay Increase CIO-UAW Official Will Ask Picket Lines Benefits If New Formula Is Set

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (P) If the federal government sets a new and higher wage formula in settling the nationwide maritime strike the CIO-United Auto Workers will demand that it be applied to their contracts as well, Vice President R. J. Thomas said to-

day.
"But first, we want to make sur that the formula arrived at to set tle the seamen's strike is highe than the 181/2 cents an hour formula which settled the auto strikes

Thomas told a press conference. Thomas said that at the time th auto workers were given their 18½ cents increase "we were given assurances by the administration that if we were willing to close our contracts for a year prices would be held in line.

Rising Prices Cited

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Chrysler Contract Can Be Reopened "All we want is the cost of living and the wages paid the worker brought into the same relative position that they were formerly," he said.

The AFL Seamen's Union of the pacific ended its eight-day strike first. But after the CIO walkout was called, Harry Lundeberg, the AFL union chief, commented: "Have you ever heard of the SUP going through picket lines?"

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Clayton Implies Policies

Into Confusion

that it was not quite clear to him just what President Truman intended by his approval

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the Wallace address delivered at a complaints charging Billy Anderson taken after an afternoon session, political meeting in New York last with forgery and child theft. The Two Points Becoming Clear

merce and his Secretary of State and is in the position of having given them both strong support.

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news.

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(Continued on Page 8, Col. 9) Truman added:

Auto Union May Demand Pay Increase

Benefits If New Formula Is Set

If the federal government sets new and higher wage formula settling the nationwide maritim strike the CIO-United Auto Work nationwide maritime ers will demand that it be applied to their contracts as well, Vice President R. J. Thomas said to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (P)

But first, we want to make surthat the formula arrived at to set tle the seamen's strike is highe than the 181/2 cents an hour formula which settled the auto strikes.

Thomas told a press conference. Thomas said that at the time the auto workers were given their 1812 cents increase "we were given assurances by the administration that if we were willing to close our contracts for a year prices would be held in line.

Rising Prices Cited

"Instead, prices have been allowed to go almost uncontrolled." continued, should have boosted the brought union and operator repreprice of new cars by 10 per cent at the most. Actually, he contended, the price has been increased by some 30 per cent.

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more money?"
"The auto workers," Thomas replied, "always want more money."
The United Auto Workers has been charting the relationship bebeen charting the relationshi

"All we want is the cost of liv- through picket lines? ing and the wages paid the worker brought into the same relative po-sition that they were formerly," he reached for the AFL Seamen's In-

Grim Discovery Points To Murder Toward Russia Thrown

YUBA CITY, Calif., Sept. 13 (/P)-Disappearance of five persons, fol-WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P)—The lowed by the grim discovery of flesh ran, president of the CIO National late Department flatly disclaimed and bone fragments in the bedroom Maritime Union, to seek a settle-

ocrats assailed Wallace's proposals lyn Hodge, 12, and Nathan Edward sa a blow to Secretary of State Byr- James, 15, neighbor children. Later Steelman which steered them around nes at Paris, Undersecretry of State authorities ascertained that Billy's the WSB sandbar. Clayton told a news conference here father, W. H. Anderson, and step-

for recognition of and bone and blood scattered about vessels which they operate.

The commission reported that at such spheres.

These developments highlighted a tered the wall in the room."

day of mounting controversy over the were evidences that part of operated for it, compared with 1,469 privately owned.

The district attorney has issued

first count is based on accusations that the youth on Monday cashed Two points appear to be becoming three checks to which he forged his father's name for a total of \$325. increasingly clear:

The child theft charge is concerned the Maritime Commission, tonight with disappearance of the 12-year issued the following statement with hands a full-size split over foreign policy between his Secretary of Com-

Jap Officer Executed

AFL Seamen Not To Cross CIO-UAW Official Will Ask Picket Lines

Government Waves Same Wage Increases Given AFL At CIO Members

UNION AND OPERATOR SPOKESMEN CONFER

East Coast AFL Mariners Agree To End Their Walkout Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P)-The AFL shipping strike ended today but a CIO strike succeeded it and ports stayed tied up.

The government waved at the owed to go almost uncontrolled." CIO seamen the same wage in-The 18½ cents increase, Thomas creases the AFL sailors got, and

"Does that mean," a reporter ask-that the auto workers want the ships will stir despite the AFL set-tlement. Paul Hall, New York port ed, "that the auto workers want agent for the East and West coast more money?"

AFL unions, announced that their

tween wages and living costs, Thomas continued, with a view toward "keeping them on a relative basis."

Chrysler Contract Can Be Reopened

Pacific ended its eight-day strike first. But after the CIO walkout was called, Harry Lundeberg, the AFL union chief, commented: "Have you ever heard of the SUP going the contract the support of the SUP going the support of the support AFL Eastern Strike To End

As to the present auto contracts, the UAW leader who came here to address a veterans housing rally said the union will be able to do little with two of the "big three" producers, Ford and General-Motors.

The Chrysler-UAW contract, however, contains a clause providing for reopening of wage scales upon the contract of the SIU, and L. A. Parks, representing the ship operators, But here again, CIO seamen had picket lines, and a meeting of the AFL union was called to discuss its course.

for reopening of wage scales upon the West coast AFL settlement was for an increase of \$22.50 a been served. Thomas said the union has not made specific demands able-bodied seamen. The operan Chrysler because of currently tors had agreed to these boosts before they ran aground in the Wage Stabilization Board, precipitating

the strike. In connection with the CIO de-mands for the same thing, however, there was yet no agreement on the operators' part. The Labor De-partment's conciliation service reported conferences in New York between Frank J. Taylor, president for the operators, and Jos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (P)—The State Department flatly disclaimed any responsibility today for Secretary Wallace's foreign policy speech, and implied that President Truman's approval of the speech had thrown the government's policies toward Russia into some confusion.

While Republicans and some Democrats assailed Wallace's proposals by Hodge 12 and Nathan Edward by Stabilization Director John R.

Increase Is Official The AFL got its wage increases "There can be no doubt that the Maritime Commission officially." tended by his approval.

Clayton spoke as the directing head of the State Department. He implied in response to questions that the derson home," Hewitt said.

"We found fragments of flesh scales to AFL crews on government scales to AFL crews on government."

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awaited initial action by the opera-

consulted with the Office of the Di-

bedside when he was stricken were his wife and daughter, who accompanied the body today by special ambulance for St. Leonard, N. B. from whence it will be sent to New York for burial. Hill made the tobacco business his She related, Gaske said, that she headquarters in Berlin. Richard Best. 22, Butte, Mont. Clayton himself told reporters that was walking along a Stockton street walked through the gates of Teschen prison—free for the first time in cleared with him nor so far as he knew with anyone in the State Department. Beyond that, he said that opposition to spheres of influence of the completely clarity the of 2,000 Chinese looked on. Clayton himself told reporters that the Wallace speech had not been knew with anyone in the State Department. Beyond that, he said that opposition to spheres of influence opposition to spheres of influence of the completely clarity the of 2,000 Chinese looked on. Clayton himself told reporters that the Wallace speech had not been knew with anyone in the State Department. Beyond that, he said that opposition to spheres of influence opposition to spheres of influence of the completely clarity the of 2,000 Chinese looked on. Clayton himself told reporters that the Wallace speech had not been the Wallac Leader Celebrates 86th Birthday

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controversy but several Republican and Democratic members of Congress and Republican party leaders commented sharply on the speech and the situation which they said it had created.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) declared in a statement that in supporting Wallace the President "has betrayed his Secretary of State" and Rep. Cox [1y." Expressing a hope that the building. He told the President he was enjoying his birthday and Truman spoke of his hopes for hoped to have many more. After touring wards and shaking "Twenty-eight years ago today," hands and chatting with patients, he said, "I was following up the St. Mr. Truman paused on leaving for Mihiel drive with a battery of field the White House and greeted Jimmy worton, of Pittsburgh.

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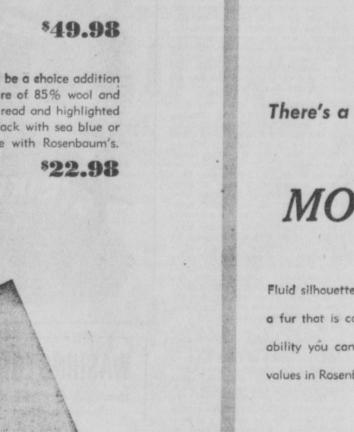
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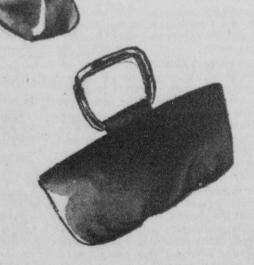
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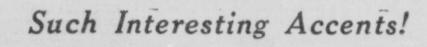
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Complaints Continue Over Noise In The Skies

Many communities, including Cumberland, are discovering today that the airports which are springing up all over the countryside are not an unalloyed asset to quiet suburban or city life. The airplane, to be blunt about it, is a noisy contraption.

A stream of them pessing overhead, day and night, may be a fascination and delight to a small boy but they can make life hideous to a brittle-nerved adult, or patients in hospitals, as has been experienced here by low-flying aviators up for test flights. The low-flying tactics also alarm residents over whose homes they pass. Some of this annoyance, however, has, in recent months been curtailed, insofar as it affects Cumberland.

All this is not news to the harried Civil Aeronauties Administration which is being bombarded with thousands of letters monthly, just as Cumberland officials were, from people with homes in close proximity to airports. They protest, almost with one voice, that low-flying aircraft are making life an unbearable bedlem.

Few persons share the fear of CAA Administrator T. P. Wright that this rising tide of public complaint "threatens to undermine aviation progress." advantages of air transport are so great and the possession of an airport is such a tremendous asset to a community that there is no real danger that the protests will block the growth of aviation

But it is evident that aviation will soon have to tackle the problem of noise elimination, just as Cumberland is tackling the smoke and dirt problem. It is not an easy one to solve. The use of mufflers will add weight; cut power and increase costs of operation. Planes, moreover, need their full power most when they are rising from the ground.

But the noise nuisance is a very real and growing one and the people who are protesting to the CAA. like those who are protesting excessive smoke and dirt in Cumberland, have an entirely legitimate complaint.

CIO is sniping at the decontrol board. Nothing ever will satisfy that crowd except an OPA that will order the butcher to present free steaks to everyone who carries a picket sign.

American Responsibility Blessings Of Liberty

There is a fundamental difference between freedom and liberty. Germany in 1939 and Japan in 1941 had unlimited freedom. They were independent nations and free to choose their own destiny in world affairs. But there was no liberty in Germany and Japan, nor in Italy, for their citizens were pawns of the state without individual rights or privileges guaranteed by basic law. They lived only by sufferance of their dictatorial rules. And it is the essence of democracy that there must be both freedom

So September 17 is a significant anniversary in the history of this nation, and of mankind. On July \$, 1776, the United States became free. It became free with a dream of liberty, a dream projected into the words of Thomas Jefferson: "That all men are created equal . . . with certain unalienable rights life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . just powers from the consent of the governed."

But it was still a dream, and only words, until on September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was adopted and the dream and words became a living and enduring reality.

In this year of 1946 that Constitution stands as the hope of the world The people whom it has made strong and great have won a war to preserve their freedom and to bring liberty to the oppressed who lived in darkness. Today American forces are occupying lands where liberty has been unknown, where minds have been perverted by an alien philosophy. The people of those lands have lost their freedom, until they shall again deserve it, but they may win liberty, which is the greater blessing.

It is America's solemn duty, and responsibility. to show the way and to extend the spirit of the Constitution abroad until life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the unalienable rights of all mankind and governments which derive their just powers from the consent of the governed shall insure peace and justice throughout the world.

If Americans strive sincerely to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense and promote the general welfare, the blessings of liberty for themselves and for their posterity shall indeed be made secure.

Fellow travelers predict that in five years Russia will be making atomic bombs, but are silent as to whether she will then return the guns borrowed from the United States.

Roll In The Barrel: End Of Beer Drought Sighted

With the 15 per cent increase in grain allotments, the end of the beer drought is in sight. The thunder on the left is the three cheers and a skoal unleashed by a parched populace. Thus one of the postwar horrors passes. And yet like many an evil, the shortage was productive of some good.

For one thing, it sharpened the detective faculty of thousands. After only 10 hard lessons they were able to tell at a glance through the tavern window whether mine host was dispensing the foaming brew or was fresh out. If the schuper shopper saw no white collar glasses in front of the customers at the bar, he could be reasonably sure that the tavern which had been "cased" was brewless.

Naturally, this condition resulted in a marked increase in the pedestrian art. It is a matter of record that frequently a schuper shopper had to "screen" a dozen saloons before finding one with foaming taps. An unofficial survey revealed that in a single month of the drought, the waist-lines of the nation's beer imbibers shrank by a grand total of 7,476,342,3965

This increase in mileage was a boon to boot shops. Because of the wear and tear on the soles of these pilgrims of the drought, shoe sales were reportedly reaching record heights. These advantages should induce brewer and tapster to pause to consider whether now and then they should not voluntarily declare a beer moratorium.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an-swered. Personal replies will he made under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-dual diseases.

COLD VACCINES

HE common cold still has us buffaloed. Altho much is known about the pesky disease, the most important link is still missing. The solution to the problem will come when we learn more about the causative organism -a filtrable virus.

Other bacteria, such as strepto-occi, pneumococci, staphylococci, and the influenza germs, play a role but not until after the virus has paved the way during the first few days of the siege. We can do little to prevent the onset and the initial symptoms, which unfortunately are only too familiar to every one. On the other hand, we are aware of the fact that the malady spreads from one to another. Consequently, dodging those who are ill will offer less likelihood of becoming a victim. In addition, by keeping the resistance high and avoiding crowds, fatigue, and chilling, the chances of escaping are improved.

By staying home when the first manifestations appear and remaining in bed others are safeguarded and the episode is short lived. But the routine is too inconvenient or difficult for John Q., who would rather take a pill per day or be vaccinated against the disease. This would be wonderful but, in spite of the thousands of panaceas proposed to stave off an attack, none has been successful for the majority.

Since the cold virus has not been made. Furthermore, one bout-unlike scarlet fever, measles, and diph-theria—leaves little if any immunity. If a protective substance were de-vised, it would probably be similar to the preparation used against in-fluenza. Here immunity is possible for several months only.

The present day anti-cold serums are directed toward the secondary invaders—the streptococci, staphylococci, etc. Some of these products are given by mouth; others, hypodermically. Many well controlled experiments have been carried out on thousands of subjects, but few investigators have reported beneficial results. In one series, a reliable cial results. In one series, a reliable prophylaxis was administered to prophylaxis was administered to 1,327 individuals. Another group of 3,025 received no inoculation. Of the treated cases 57.7 per cent became victims, whereas only 38.2 per cent of the controls developed colds.

McGee and his colleagues analyzed he effect of different types of vaccines on the employes of a large concern during October to April of 1941-'42 and 1942-'43. A similar number received none. They could find no evidence that protection against colds or a reduction in absenteeism ensued.

The American Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and the Coun-cil on Industrial Health concluded "decisive evidence of value of any (cold) vaccine is not forthe ing, and the weight of careful studies clearly indicates that none of the vaccines now available, when administered by the routes advised, has proved of value."

To date there is no magic formula if your pet remedy still works, keep it up. But this does not imply that it will do the same for Tom, Dick, and Harry. After all, each has

MAN LEAVES HOME T. R. writes: A man announced to his family that he had found another place to room and board. He drives his car, works regularly, draws his pay, and neglects his fam-

ily., Is this amnesia? REPLY Possible but not probable.

NOTHING SPECIAL K. J. writes: Is there a specific treatment for glandular fever?

REPLY No, but since practically every one gets well with a minimum of trouble, lack of a specific remedy is not considered serious.

ALCOHOLISM L. A writes: Is it theory or fact that alcoholism is inherited?

REPLY Our personality traits are inherited from our ancestors and are modified by environment. Should an undesirable strain be present it might lead the father to drink whereas the son might follow suit or resort to something different.

It Says Here BOB HOPE

THE CORNER DRUGSTORE

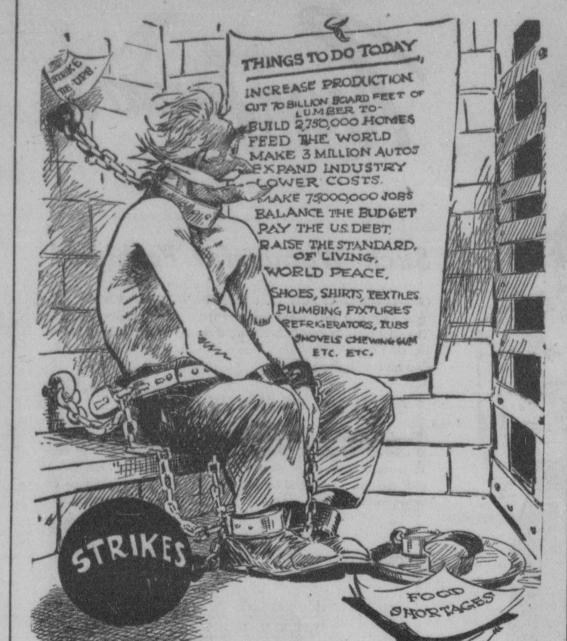
The old corner drugstore ain't what it used to be . and I've got the headache to prove it. Everywhere you look a new. super-colossal drugstore is going up . . . a sort of Wil-low Run with a lunch counter.

Years ago we had the old-fash-ioned ice cream parlor and everything was simple and cozy, but if you should ask your girl to meet you at the corner drugstore today, you'd have to wait in line to see her. Now when you walk into a drugstore, they hand you a road map and a compass. When you finally manage to find your way out of the place. you've got "five o'clock shadow" and have to go back for blades. No kidding, I understand one store is using Saint Bernards to bring out the missing.

So, if you should get a cinder in your eye, I wouldn't advise going to our drugstore to have it removed, The floor walker (who wears a hotwater bottle in his lapel) will make you forget you ever had an eye and will sell you anything from a roll of peppermints to a prefabricated hunting lodge.

But the new "drugstores" really very convenient. You can spend a pleasant afternoon buying your every household need at reaonable prices and while you wait phone booths, you can buy a sixpiece living room set and make yourself comfortable. But what I'd to get an aspirin???

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hannegan and Truman Drifting Apart; John Snyder's Mediocre Mind Wins Inside White House Track; Hannegan Becomes Leader of Liberal Cabinet Group By DREW PEARSON

(ED. NOTE—Drew Pearson today presents the brass ring, good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the man who nominated Harry Truman.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Among hose close to the White House, the betting is strong that Robert E. Hannegan will bow out as Post-master General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee shortly after the November elec-tions. In fact some of the palaceguardsmen are very much hoping that he will.

According to all ordinary rules, Hannegan has every reason for resigning. His health is bad—ser.ously bad. His doctors have warned him that he must get out or risk shortening his life. His wife is insistent that he resign. She is fed up with politics and Washington.

Perhaps even more important from the political viewpoint, the man Hannegan put in the White House has twice gone out of his way to snub him-though prob-ably there was inside palace politics at the root of both

When Truman flew back from voting in the August Missouri pri-piary, Hannegan and his hated Cabinet rival, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, both were waiting in St. Louis for transportation ck to Washington. The Presidential plane stopped to pick up Snyder left Hannegan to come by

Again, when the President went Bermuda he took Snyder with him while Hannegan stayed in Washington.

Inside fact is that in both cases Enyder asked to be taken along Hannegan, busy with other things, didn't. When Snyder discovered that his name wasn't on the orig-inal guest-list for the Truman yachting trip, he hustled over to the White House and prevailed upon Truman to invite him - much to Hannegan's disgust.

Snyder's Inferiority Complex

The Secretary of the Treasury suffers from acute inferiority complex whenever Mr. Truman goes any place without him. In fact, it is a standing joke around the White House that when certain people call on the President, Snyder rushes over and sits outside the President's door in order to be first to find out what was talked about. This is especially true when Hannegan is a visitor, following which Snyder's chief aim is to counteract whatever Hannegan has proposed.

When Snyder finally finagled his ray aboard the Presidential yacht for the Bermuda trip. Truman de-cided, as an after thought, to invite Hannegan to meet the yacht on its return to Hampton Roads. When Hannegan arrived, great pains were taken to convince newsmen that he and Snyder were getting along like a pair of fraternity brothers. White House Secretary Charlie Ross even transged to keep a straight face when he announced to newsmen that Hannegan and Snyder had been conferring on the vacht "all

Real fact was that the two men met only briefly, and then in a large group which mingled around the President.

"Hannegan and Snyder haven't enough to talk about 'all afternoon'", cracked one man who was along, "unless they spent it calling each other

New Dealer Hannegan

Cabinet insiders say that regard-

less of his relations with Snyder, Hannegan has now become the most hard-hitting, pro-Roosevelt member of the Truman Cabinet. When Jim Firley was Postmaster General, as confined his Cabinet advice largely

to things political. The same was also true of Frank Walker.

But Hannegan is an aggres sive, sometimes a disagreeable battler on policy matters -- especially New Deal policies. He believes that the best politics come from giving the country the best policies. Il the money he raises from Jackson Day din-ners, all the organization work he does with local Democrats can't win a victory, argues Hannegan, as long as fumblers mess up policy around the White House. *

That is why he belittles the two-bit Hooverian banker from St. Louis who is now Secretary of the Treas-ury. That is why he tells George Allen to his face that he has no business being close to Truman corporations.

Hannegan's constant hammering for a return to Roosevelt policies has put him at the head of the liberal group inside the Cabinet. Usually, a majority of the Cabinet is with him—Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Commerce Waiace, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, and Secretary of the Interior Krug. These five have turned out to be the true pro-Roosevelt members

Snyder Wins Out

But a conservative minority, led by Snyder and supported by War and Navy Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal (one a renegade Republ can, the other a renegade Streeter) frequently wins out. Secret of their success is that Snyder slips in and has the last word with Truman.

One reason Hannegan and the man he put in the White House are drifting apart is that the Postmaster General tells him Fostmaster General tells him blunt, disagreeable things. Sny-der, on the other hand, tells him things he likes to hear. Hannegan's frank criticism makes his chief uncomfortable. Snyder, on the other hand, has an easy-going mediocre mind which makes the President feel at ease. He doesn't relish being surrounded for too long by superior intellects.

On his recent round-the-world flight Hannegan peppered the White House with critical cablegrams how Axis-collaborationists had been saddled on the people of the Philippines with War Department blessing; how the State Department in Egypt, India, Palestine, Greece, was riding on the tail of the British how in London and Paris he found American diplomats checking with the British Foreign Office before taking action; how he found otaged on every leg of his trip.

Truman however, never acknowloged Hannegan's telegrams. There is even some suspicion that the parace guard kept them from him

These are some of the factors which make Capital observers think Hannegan will quit in

However, as Harry Truman himself once remarked: "Bob is a fight-er. He hates to lose." And those who know him best be

lieve Hannegan will continue on, battling from the most advantage-ous point—the inside—to keep the man he put in the White House on inal path, pledged to follow Roosevelt.

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The whole idea may boomerang since helicopters are noted for their ability to stand still and even move backward. This could be disastrous, if nags should consider this a good

Power Of Unions Vs. Government **Authority Cited**

The A B C of the particular labor crisis now current is to be found in its relation to previous crises having the same main characteristic. With-in twelve months America has experienced these things (the word "total" is in most cases exact, in other cases exact to within a negligible percentage):

Total suspension of ocean ship-

Total suspension of railroad transportation. Total suspension of steel produc-

Total suspension of soft-coal min-Those suspensions have been nation-wide. There have been, in large

cities, total suspensions of actual functions of government: Total suspension of schools

Total suspension of city-owned transportation.

Total suspension of city-owned water supply. Total suspension of garbage col-

lection. In addition to these suspensions of government functions there have been in several cities total suspen sions of services public in their na-

Total suspension of telephone ser-

Total suspension of telegraph ser-

Total suspension of newspaper

Total suspension of manufacture

and delivery of bread.

Total suspension of trucking.

Total suspension of bus and street car service.

Only Fraction of Strikes

These total suspensions have been only a fraction of the entire numof strikes and of the ramifying effects of them. There have been many suspensions of large portions of industries.

In all this the fundamental condition is the power of labor unions and leaders as against the public interest and the authority of government. The power of labor leaders and unions has been successfully asserted again and again. An especially striking example occured during the war. The government, through the War Labor Board, directed Mr. John L. Lewis as head of the United Mine Workers to sign contract with coal mine owners. Mr. Lewis refused, flagrantly. The War Labor Board asked President Roosevelt to require Mr. Lewis to comply. President Roosevelt, with a anner of wringing his hands there was no way he could make Mr. Lewis comply. The confession of impotence of the Administration as against a labor union and leader was complete.

Government vs. Unions' Power

Clash between the authority of government and the power of unions is involved in the present maritime strike. The Administration set up a policy, and made a decision based on it. This decision the striking unions oppose, and if their opposi-tion is successful it will destroy the Administration's policy.

But the conflict between the au-

thority of government and the pow-er of unions is most vividly illustrated in the suspensions of schools. Only government is supposed to have the power to suspend schools, and it exercises the power only in cases of emergency, such as epi-demic. Puther, suspension of schools by a private organization goes counter to government in a particularly deep-reaching way. Govsend his children to school, and penalizes him if he does not. But employees of government, organized as a union, prevent the citizen from doing what government, organized as a union, prevent the citizen from doing what the government says he

Wallace Talk Held Mischievous And Trouble-Making For America

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Henry Wallace's speech, presumably in support of the candidacy of Messrs. Mead and Lehman for governor of New York and U. S. Senator, is an amazing document. If it doesn't lead eventually to the resignation of Mr. Wallace as secretary of com-merce, it will be because President Truman is calloused to the humiliation he suffers in seeing a com-plete repudiation of his foreign policies by the Secretary of Com-merce in his cabinet.

For Mr. Wallace not merely accused Great Britain of insidious maneuvers that he thinks may bring on war with Russia, but he also accuses Secretary Byrnes of the Department of State of pursuing a "get tough policy" with Russia which almost everybody in Washington for several months has supposed was in accordance with in-structions from President Truman

Speech Will Confound Everyone

The Wallace spech will confound everyone who has assumed here-tofore that American foreign policy had at last become non-partisan and that Senator Vandenberg and the Republicans generally were sup-porting America's policies as ex-pressed by Secretary Byrnes in his long and tedious negotiations with the Russians in various international conferences since V-J Day.

Mr. Wallace drags in Governor Dewey by the most laborious method. He refers to a speech made several years ago—in fact, during the war—in which Mr. Dewey said he favored a British-American military alliance. That's the sole peg on which Mr. Wallace now hangs the address in which he says such an alliance means making Britain "the key to our foreign policy" and that "we must not let the reactionary leadership of the Republican Party force us into that position." Then he adds in the same sentence, as if there were a direct connection between the two things, "we must not let British balance-of-power manipulations determine whether and when the United States gets into

Devious Way To Involve Dewey

This is a rather devious way to invoive Governor Dewey and the Republican Party in the alleged provocation of a war of which Mr. Wallace thinks our ally, Great Britain, may soon be guilty. He

"Make no mistake about it-the British imperialistic policy in the Near East alone, combined with Russian retaliation, would lead the

we have a clearly defined and realistic policy of our own."

There is no evidence that Presi-

dent Truman has been a rubber-stamp as to British policy in the Near East nor any suspicion that the Republican Party favors the British policy in that part of the world. So, for the sake of some world. So, for the sake of some unexplained political purpose, Secretary Wallace, though a member of the cabinet of the President, has questioned the motives and purposes of the government of Great Britain. Even if he believes it, such indiscreet criticism cannot come from a member of the Truman cabinet without making the task of Secretary Burnes more complicated.

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"To prevent war," continues Secretary Wallace, "and insure our survival in a stable world, it is essential that we look abroad through our own American eves and not through the eyes of either the British foreign office or a pro-British or anti-Russian press."

But James F. Byrnes, a Democrat, is secretary of state—not Governor Dewey or any other Republican. If Mr. Byrnes is not looking at things

Mr. Byrnes is not looking at thing: through American eyes, then Mr. Wallace's criticism must necessaribe against the present seretary of

Truman Approval Seems Incredible

The newsmen at the White House have been told that President Truman approved the Wallace speech in advance. This seems incredible. If Mr. Truman read it carefully and still approved, then he is transparently more gullible than he appears to be. Maybe for putposes of the political campaign in New York State, Mr. Truman is allowing a member of his cabinet to become more pro-Russian than he himself has been

The Wallace speech assumes that communism and democracy are merely two rival philosophies that can get along together in the world. Mr. Wallace favors giving Russia a free hand in her sphere of influence if Russia will keep hands off our so-called sphere in Latin America. Such a bargain is exactly what the Soviets have been aiming at. When Mr. Wallace learns that communism as an abstract philosophy is not the issue but that brutal totalitarianism is the concrete actotalitarianism is the concrete ac-tion that has robbed peoples in the Russian sphere of their "four free-doms," maybe he will regret his outburst at Madison Square Gar-den. For the speech is mischievous and trouble-making and can only embarrass the President and the Secretary of State in the relations of the United States with other countries

STRAWS IN THE WIND

BROADWAY

Untold in the headlines of that Las Vegas shooting in which Bridget Waters killed her GI husband, is that a prominent English clubwoman sponsored Bridget's trip to America as a test case for GI brides

. . . Hugh Dalton mentioned to replace Ernest Bevin as Britain's foreign minister . . . Mrs. Roosevelt slated to stump the state for the Democratic ticket . . . Elliott Roosevelt reported angling for a radio station-newspaper combine in Arizona, the gazette to be brother-in-law John Boettiger (Jimmy Roosevelt was originally entioned for this project but his health won't permit such activities).

Pohert Sherwood's London stint on the life of Harry Hopkins hastily completed so Sherwood could arrange Hollywood consultations with the late F. D. R.'s aides. Son David Hopkins now holds a Hollywood executive post . . . Broadway talk is that Mort Blumenstock got a Mickey before that traffic fracas . . . Screen Publicists' Guild members particularly bitter because one member of the producers who is holding up settlement is a former press agent . . . Musicians' delegates certain there will be a New York night club strike this weekend, probably Sunday night . . . U. S. 1946 cars listed here (ceiling price) at \$1,400, selling for more than \$4,000 in Chile
... One of the big hat-check concessionaires presenting his better customer with 1946 models . . . The

wife of a Russian consulate member spent \$3,000 for her fall wardrobe

in a smart Fifth Avenue department

Lisa Sergio, the radio commen-tator, flying to Paris at the invitation of the French government to do a series via Radio Paris "clarifying Americans and conditions in America" for the Europeans . . . The gent advising Margaret (and let's hope she doesn't change it to Mag-Truman on her song career is Blevens Davis, producer - director who knew her in Independence, Mo., and is the Truman escort on New York visits . . . A well-known drama writer was toted back from Fire Island following too many "lost weekends" . . Midtown hotels, trying desperately to oust permanent guests on low monthly rates, stymie their telephone messages and give delayed action busboy service . . Lena Horne has bought an enormous house in St. Albans, Long Island . . . Siegel, the Broadway Svengali, turning painter with an East Side, one-man art show promised him ... Met star Leonard Warrens' South

there through 1951. Viola Veldt, daughter of the late Conrad Veldt, here from England to work as a model . . Beatrice Lillie has first call on the Ethel Merman role in London's production of "An-nie Get Your Gun," and there's talk that Judy Canova may get the break of her life in the Hollywood version . . . The Danny Kayes were kayoed in their eviction fight with Mrs. Maxie Rosenbloom . . . The Hal McIntyres have named the new arrival Patricia Ann (now at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford)

American tour this summer has netted him a five-summer deal

Maestro Vincent Travers ailing at Park West Hospital here . . . Hollywood talk of teaming up Hippy Happy Felton and Ray (The Thin Man) Bolger as a fat-and-skinny twosome . . . Burgess Meredith plan ning a return to the Broadway stage after present movie commitments.

Town "Hall to present "midnight concerts," especially for entertain-

starting October 5 at 11:45 p. Howard Marsh, original Ravenal "Show Boat" (also the original "Student Prince," circa 1929) has taken over the management of the Victorian Room at the Gladstone Hotel . . . Zanzibar bistro owner Joe Howard shopping for an East Side outlet (the Zanzibar, incidentally, adding six tall, tan and terrific show girls to its new extravaganza, opening September 27) . . . Former stage beauty Hazel Watkins has tak. en over the managerial duties at Armando's Flamingo Restaurant . . . camera girl, a former "Miss Memphis," was part of a sister team with Betty Hutton at the Louisville State fair in 1937 . . . Jean Rose who wrote and produced Iceland Restaurant's "Alice in Wonderland" show is the granddaughter of Ziegfeld's manager . . . Friday, the 13th -oops!—I start my tenth year as a Broadway columnist.

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

From my earliest remembrances I have abhorred waste. It was ground into my consciousness when but a small boy, by my father and mother To feed a family of seven on a salary of hardly more than six hundre dollars a year, meant thrift on the part of all. But it seemed at that time no hardship, for none of us knew any other way.

Favored by fortune, or fate, or whatever you wish to call it, though choose to call it the willingness for hard work, and an undefeatable spirit, I have been greatly blessed in a long and successful business career, but I abhor waste now as much as when I had nothing but what I carried in my head and on my back. I must admit though that am often extravagant! I love beautiful things, exquisite art, and books, books, books! But even these things can be given away and thus serve the further purpose of bringing much of the joy to others that they have brought to me,

John Galsworthy had this line in one of his most beautiful poems: "Death is such a waste of me." Death in a useless and unnecessary war, however, is a far greater waste Galsworthy, though no more among those who loved him, still lives in the beautiful and well worthwhile books and poetry that he created in life. But the waste of war extends from generation to generation, and its terrible costs are put upon the backs of the innocent to bear as best they can

In nations, where all freedom is snuffed out, the waste of mind and soul goes on uninterrupted, And the bodies of human beings become as so much driftwood, sacrificed wan-tonly and without mercy. And without hope as well. One trembles to think of a possible all-out civil war in China, where hundreds of mil-lions may be called upon to uselessly fight and slaughter each other, while at the present time millions there still starve. And this as an aftermath of years of suffering and war-

Never has this world needed so desperately a thrift in the saving of human lives, for the whole world must either be built up, or torn ruthlessly to suffering bits. It seems to this humble human being that nothing short of a world-wide spiritworld from utter chaos and ruin.

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Complaints Continue Over Noise In The Skies

Many communities, including Cumberland, are discovering today that the airports which are springing up all over the countryside are not an unalloyed asset to quiet suburban or city life. The airplane, to be blunt about it, is a noisy contraption.

A stream of them possing overhead, day and night, may be a fascination and delight to a small boy but they can make life hideous to a brittle-nerved adult, or patients in hospitals, as has been experienced here by low-flying aviators up for test flights. The low-flying tactics also alarm residents over whose homes they pass. Some of this annoyance, however, has, in recent months been curtailed, insofar as it affects Cumberland.

All this is not news to the harried Civil Aeronauties Administration which is being bombarded with thousands of letters monthly, just as Cumberland officials were, from people with homes in close proximity to airports. They protest, almost with one voice, that low-flying aircraft are making life an unbearable bedlem.

Few persons share the fear of CAA Administrator T. P. Wright that this rising tide of public complaint "threatens to undermine aviation progress." advantages of air transport are so great and the possession of an airport is such a tremendous asset to a community that there is no real danger that the protests will block the growth of aviation

But it is evident that aviation will soon have to tackle the problem of noise elimination, just as Cumberland is tackling the smoke and dirt problem. It is not an easy one to solve. The use of mufflers will add weight; cut power and increase costs of operation. Planes, moreover, need their full power most when they are rising from the ground.

But the noise nuisance is a very real and growing one and the people who are protesting to the CAA; like those who are protesting excessive smoke and dirt in Cumberland, have an entirely legitimate complaint.

CIO is sniping at the decontrol board. Nothing ever will satisfy that crowd except an OPA that will order the butcher to present free steaks to everyone who carries a picket sign.

American Responsibility Blessings Of Liberty

There is a fundamental difference between freedom and liberty. Germany in 1939 and Japan in 1941 had unlimited freedom. They were independent nations and free to choose their own destiny in world affairs. But there was no liberty in Germany and Japan, nor in Italy, for their citizens were pawns of the state without individual rights or privileges guaranteed by basic law. They lived only by sufferance of their dictatorial rules. And it is the essence of democracy that there must be both freedom

So September 17 is a significant anniversary in the history of this nation, and of mankind. On July \$, 1776, the United States became free. It became free with a dream of liberty, a dream projected into the words of Thomas Jefferson: "That all men are created equal . . . with certain unalienable rights . life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . . just powers from the consent of the governed."

But it was still a dream, and only words, until on September 17, 1787, the Constitution of the United States was adopted and the dream and words became a living and enduring reality.

In this year of 1946 that Constitution stands as the hope of the world The people whom it has made strong and great have won a war to preserve their freedom and to bring liberty to the oppressed who lived in darkness. Today American forces are occupying lands where liberty has been unknown, where minds have been perverted by an alien philosophy. The people of those lands have lost their freedom, until they shall again deserve it, but they may win liberty, which is the greater blessing.

It is America's solemn duty, and responsibility, to show the way and to extend the spirit of the Constitution abroad until life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness shall be the unalienable rights of all mankind and governments which derive their just powers from the consent of the governed shall insure peace and justice throughout the world.

If Americans strive sincerely to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense and promote the general welfare, the blessings of liberty for themselves and for their posterity shall indeed be made secure.

Fellow travelers predict that in five years Russia will be making atomic bombs, but are silent as to whether she will then return the guns borrowed from the United States.

Roll In The Barrel; End Of Beer Drought Sighted

With the 15 per cent increase in grain allotments, the end of the beer drought is in sight. The thunder on the left is the three cheers and a skoal unleashed by a parched populace. Thus one of the postwar horrors passes. And yet like many an evil, the shortage was productive of some good.

For one thing, it sharpened the detective faculty of thousands. After only 10 hard lessons they were able to tell at a glance through the tavern window whether mine host was dispensing the foaming brew or was fresh out. If the schuper shopper saw no white collar glasses in front of the customers at the bar, he could be reasonably sure that the tavern which had been "cased" was brewless.

Naturally, this condition resulted in a marked increase in the pedestrian art. It is a matter of record that frequently a schuper shopper had to "screen" a dozen saloons before finding one with foaming taps. An unofficial survey revealed that in a single month of the drought, the waist-lines of the nation's beer imbibers shrank by a grand total of 7,476,342,3965

This increase in mileage was a boon to boot shops. Because of the wear and tear on the soles of these pilgrims of the drought, shoe sales were reportedly reaching record heights. These advantages should induce brewer and tapster to pause to consider whether new and then they should not voluntarily declare a beer moratorium.

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, ques-tions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an-swered. Personal replies will made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diag-noses or prescribe for indivi-

COLD VACCINES

"HE common cold still has us buffaloed. Altho much is known about the pesky disease, the most important link is still missing. The solution to the problem will come when we learn more about the causative organism -a filtrable virus.

Other bacteria, such as streptococci, pneumococci, staphylococci, and the influenza germs, play a role but not until after the virus has paved the way during the first few days of the siege. We can do little to prevent the onset and the initial symptoms, which unfortunately are only too familiar to every one. On the other hand, we are aware of the fact that the malady spreads from one to another. Conseq dodging those who are ill will offer less likelihood of becoming a victim. In addition, by keeping the resistance high and avoiding crowds, fatigue, and chilling, the chances of escaping are improved.

By staying home when the first manifestations appear and remaining in bed others are safeguarded and the episode is short lived. But the routine is too inconvenient or difficult for John Q, who would rather take a pill per day or be vaccinated against the disease. This would be wonderful but, in spite of the thousands of panaceas proposed to stave off an attack, none has been successful for the majority.

Since the cold virus has not been isolated, specific vaccines cannot be made. Furthermore, one bout-unlike scarlet fever, measles, and diph-If a protective substance were deit would probably be similar to the preparation used against influenza. Here immunity is possible for several months only,

The present day anti-cold serums are directed toward the secondary invaders—the streptococci, staphylococci, etc. Some of these products are given by mouth; others, hypodermically. Many well controlled experiments have been carried out thousands of subjects, but few investigators have reported benefiprophylaxis was administered to ,327 individuals. Another group of 3,025 received no inoculation. Of the treated cases 57.7 per cent became victims, whereas only 38.2 per cent of the controls developed colds.

McGee and his colleagues analyzed he effect of different types of vaccines on the employes of a large concern during October to April of 1941-'42 and 1942-'43. A similar number received none. They could find no evidence that protection against colds or a reduction in ab-

The American Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry and the Council on Industrial Health concluded "decisive evidence of value of any (cold) vaccine is not forthcom-ing, and the weight of careful studies clearly indicates that none of the vaccines now available, when administered by the routes advised,

To date there is no magic formula and if your pet remedy still works, keep it up. But this does not imply that it will do the same for Tom, Dick, and Harry. After all, each has

MAN LEAVES HOME

T. R. writes: A man announced to his family that he had found another place to room and board. He draws his pay, and neglects his family., Is this amnesia?

REPLY Possible but not probable.

NOTHING SPECIAL K. J. writes: Is there a specific treatment for glandular fever?

REPLY No, but since practically every one gets well with a minimum of trouble, lack of a specific remedy is not

ALCOHOLISM L. A writes: Is it theory or fact

that alcoholism is inherited?

REPLY Our personality traits are inherited from our ancestors and are modifled by environment. Should an undesirable strain be present. might lead the father to drink whereas the son might follow suit or resort to something different.

It Says Here BOB HOPE

THE CORNER DRUGSTORE

The old corner drugstore ain't what it used to be the headache to prove it. Everywhere you look a new, super-colossal drugstore is going up . . . a sort of Wil-

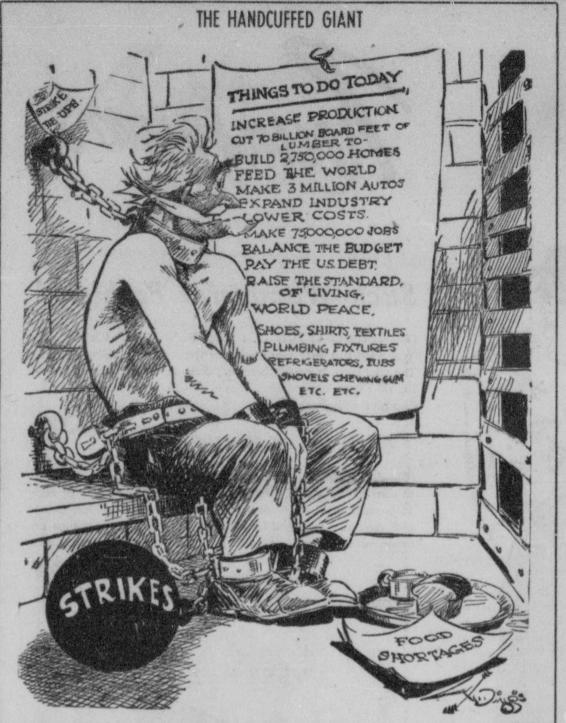
Years ago we had the old-fashioned ice cream parlor and everything was simple and cozy, but if you should ask your girl to meet you at the corner drugstore today, you'd have to wait in line to see her. Now when you walk into a drugstore, they hand you a road map and a compass. When you finally manage to find your way out of the place, you've got "five o'clock shadow" and have to go back for blades. No kidding, I understand one store is using Saint Bernards to

So, if you should get a cinder in your eye. I wouldn't advise going to our drugstore to have it removed The floor walker (who wears a hotwater bottle in his lapel) will make you forget you ever had an eye and will sell you anything from a roll of peppermints to a prefabricated

bring out the missing.

But the new "drugstores" are really very convenient. You can spend a pleasant afternoon buying our every household need at reasonable prices and while you walt use one of the thirty-seven phone booths, you can buy a sixpiece living room set and make yourself comfortable. But what I'd to get an aspiring??

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hannegan and Truman Drifting Apart: John Snyder's Mediocre Mind Wins Inside White House Track; Hannegan Becomes Leader of Liberal Cabinet Group

By DREW PEARSON_

(ED. NOTE—Drew Pearson today presents the brass ring, good for one free ride on The Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the man who nominated Harry Truman.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13-Among those close to the White House, the betting is strong that Robert E. Hannegan will bow out as Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee shortly after the November elec-tions. In fact some of the palacenen are very much hoping that he will.

According to all ordinary rules, Hannegan has every reason for resigning. His health is bad-ser ously bad. His doctors have warned him that he must get out or risk shortthat he resign. She is fed up with politics and Washington,

Perhaps even more important from the political viewpoint, the man Hannegan put in the White House has twice gone out of his way to snub him-though probably there was inside palace politics at the root of both snubs.

When Truman flew back from voting in the August Missouri pripiary, Hannegan and his hated Cabinet rival, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, both were waiting in St. Louis for transportation back to Washington. The Presidential plane stopped to pick up Snyder but left Hannegan to come by

train. Again, when the President went to Bermuda he took Snyder with him while Hannegan stayed in Washington.

Inside fact is that in both cases Enyder asked to be taken along Hannegan, busy with other things. When Snyder discovered that his name wasn't on the origguest-list for the Truman White House and prevailed upon Truman to invite him - much to Hannegan's disgust.

Snyder's Inferiority Complex

The Secretary of the Treasury suffers from acute inferiority com plex whenever Mr. Truman goes any place without him. In fact, it is joke around the White House that when certain people call the President, Snyder rushes over and sits outside the President's door in order to be first to find out what was talked about. This is especially true when Hannegan is a visitor, following which Snyder's thief aim is to counteract whatever Hannegan has proposed.

When Snyder finally finagled his aboard the Presidential yacht for the Bermuda trip, Truman desided, as an after thought, to invite Hannegan to meet the yacht on its return to Hampton Roads. When Hannegan arrived, great pains were taken to convince newsmen that he and Snyder were getting along like a pair of fraternity brothers. White House Secretary Charlie Ross even managed to keep a straight face that Hannegan and Snyder had been conferring on the yacht "all afternoon.

Real fact was that the two men met only briefly, and then in a large group which mingled around

"Hannegan "Hannegan and Snyder haven't enough to talk about 'all afternoon'", cracked one man who was along, "unless they spent it calling each other

New Dealer Hannegan

Cabinet insiders say that regardless of his relations with Snyder, Hannegan has now become the most t the Truman Cabinet When Jim confined his Cabinet advice large'y to things political. The same was also true of Frank Walker.

sive, sometimes a disagreeable battler on policy matters -- especially New Deal policies. He believes that the best politics come from giving the country the best policies. # Il the money the best policies. All the money he raises from Jackson Day din-ners, all the organization work he does with local Democrats can't win a victory, argues Han-negan, as long as fumblers mess up policy around the White House, *

That is why he belittles the twobit Hooverian banker from St. Louis who is now Secretary of the Treasury. That is why he tells George Allen to his face that he has no when he holds directorships in fifty corporations.

Hannegan's * constant hammering for a return to Roosevelt policies has put him at the head of the liberal group inside the Cabinet Usually, a majority of the Cabinet with him-Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of Commerce Warbach, and Secretary of the Interior Krug. These five have turned out to true pro-Roosevelt members of the Cabinet.

Snyder Wins Out

But a conservative minority, led and Navy Secretaries Patterson and Forrestal (one a renegade Republ can, the other a renegade Wall Streeter) frequently wins out. Secret of their success is that Snyder slips in and has the last word with

One reason Hannegan and the man he put in the White House are drifting apart is that the Postmaster General tells him blunt, disagreeable things. Snyder, on the other hand, tells him things he likes to hear. Hannegan's frank criticism makes his chief uncomfortable. Snyder, on the other hand, has an easy-going mediocre mind which makes the President feel at ease. He doesn't relish being surrounded for too long by superior intellects.

On his recent round-the-world flight Hannegan peppered the White House with critical cablegrams --how Axis-collaborationists had been saddled on the people of the Philippines with War Department bless-Egypt, India, Palestine, Greece, was riding on the tail of the British kite; how in London and Paris he found American diplomats checking with the British Foreign Office before taking action; how he found otaged on every leg of his trip.

Truman, however, never acknowleaged Hannegan's telegrams. There is even some suspicion that the parace guard kept them from him

These are some of the factors

which make Capital observers

think Hannegan will quit in November. However, as Harry Truman him-self once remarked: "Bob is a fight-

er. He hates to lose." And those who know him best believe Hannegan will continue on, battling from the most advantageous point—the inside—to keep the man he put in the White House on original path, pledged to follow Ploosevelt.

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The whole idea may boomerang since helicopters are noted for their backward. This could be disastrous. if nags should consider this a good idea worth adopting.

Power Of Unions Vs. Government **Authority Cited**

The A B C of the particular labor crisis now current is to be found in its relation to previous crises having the same main characteristic. With in twelve months America has ex-perienced these things (the word total" is in most cases exact, in other cases exact to within a negligible percentage);

Total suspension of ocean ship-Total suspension of railroad transportation.

Total suspension of steel produc-Total suspension of soft-coal min-

Those suspensions have been nation-wide. There have been, in large

functions of government: Total suspension of schools.

Total suspension of city-owned transportation.

Total suspension of city-owned

water supply. Total suspension of garbage col-In addition to these suspensions

of government functions there have been in several cities total suspensions of services public in their na-Total suspension of telephone ser-

Total suspension of telegraph ser-

Total suspension of newspaper publication.

Total suspension of manufacture and delivery of bread. Total suspension of trucking.

Total suspension of bus and street

Only Fraction of Strikes These total suspensions have been

only a fraction of the entire num-ber of strikes and of the ramifying effects of them. There have been many suspensions of large portions

In all this the fundamental condition is the power of labor unions and leaders as against the public interest and the authority of government. The power of labor leadfully asserted again and again. An especially striking example occured during the war. The government. through the War Labor Board, rected Mr. John L. Lewis as head of the United Mine Workers to sign contract with coal mine owners. Mr. Lewis refused, flagrantly. The War Labor Board asked President Roosevelt to require Mr. Lewis to comply. President Roosevelt, with a manner of wringing his hands, said Lewis comply. The confession of impotence of the Administration as against a labor union and leader was complete.

Government vs. Unions' Power

Clash between the authority of government and the power of unions involved in the present maritime strike. The Administration set up a on it. This decision the striking unions oppose, and if their opposi tion is successful it will destroy the Administration's policy.

But the conflict between the au-

thority of government and the power of unions is most vividly illustrated in the suspensions of schools. government is supposed to have the power to suspend schools, and it exercises the power only in cases of emergency, such as epiby a private organization goes counter to government in a particularly deep-reaching way. Govsend his children to school, and penalizes him if he does not. But mployees of government, organized as a union, prevent the citizen from doing what government, organized as a union, prevent the citizen from doing what the government says he

Wallace Talk Held Mischievous And Trouble-Making For America

we have a clearly defined and real-

Secretary Byrnes more complicated.
"To prevent war," continues Secretary Wallace, "and insure our survival in a stable world, it is essential that we look abroad through our own American eves and not

sential that we look abroad through our own American eyes and not through the eyes of either the British foreign office or a pro-British or anti-Russian press."

But James F. Byrnes, a Democrat, is secretary of state—not Governor Dewey or any other Republican. If Mr. Byrnes is not looking at things through American eyes, then Mr. Wallace's criticism must necessari-

Wallace's criticism must necessarily be against the present seretary of

Truman Approval Seems Incredible

have been told that President Tru-man approved the Wallace speech

If Mr. Truman read it carefully and still approved, then he is trans-parently more gullible than he ap-

pears to be. Maybe for purposes of the political campaign in New York State, Mr. Truman is allowing a member of his cabinet to become

more pro-Russian than he himself

communism and democracy are

merely two rival philosophies that can get along together in the world.

Mr. Wallace favors giving Russia a free hand in her sphere of in-

The Wallace speech assumes that

in advance. This seems incredib

The newsmen at the White House

Wallace's speech, presumably in support of the candidacy of Messrs. istic policy of our own."
There is no evidence that President Truman has been a rubber-stamp as to British policy in the Near East nor any suspicion that the Republican Party favors the Mead and Lehman for governor of New York and U. S. Senator, is an amazing document. If it doesn't lead eventually to the resignation of British policy in that part of the world. So, for the sake of some Mr. Wallace as secretary of com-merce, it will be because President world. So, for the sake of some unexplained political purpose, Secretary Wallace, though a member of the cabinet of the President, has questioned the motives and purposes of the government of Great Britain. Even if he believes it, such indiscreet criticism cannot come from a member of the Truman cabinet without making the task of Secretary Byrnes more complicated. Truman is calloused to the humilia-tion he suffers in seeing a com-plete repudiation of his foreign policies by the Secretary of Com-

merce in his cabinet. For Mr. Wallace not merely accused Great Britain of insidious maneuvers that he thinks may bring on war with Russia, but he also accuses Secretary Byrnes of the Department of State of pursuing a "get tough policy" with Russia which almost everybody in Washington for several months has supposed was in accordance with in-structions from President Truman

Speech Will Confound Everyone

The Wallace spech will confound everyone who has assumed heretofore that American foreign policy had at last become non-partisan and that Senator Vandenberg and the Republicans generally were supporting America's policies as ex-pressed by Secretary Byrnes in his ong and tedious negotiations with the Russians in various international conferences since V-J Day.

Mr. Wallace drags in Governor Dewey by the most laborious meth-od. He refers to a speech made several years ago—in fact, during the war—in which Mr. Dewey said he favored a British-American military alliance. That's the sole peg on which Mr. Wallace now hangs address in which he says such an alliance means making Britain "the key to our foreign policy" and that "we must not let the reactionary leadership of the Republican Party force us into that position." he adds in the same sentence, as if there were a direct connection be tween the two things, "we must not let British balance-of-power manipulations determine whether and when the United States gets into

Devious Way To Involve Dewey

This is a rather devious way to involve Governor Dewey and the Republican Party in the alleged provocation of a war of which Mr. Wallace thinks our ally, Great Britain, may soon be guilty. He "Make no mistake about it-the British imperialistic policy in the Near East alone, combined with

Russian retaliation, would lead the

fluence if Russia will keep hands off our so-called sphere in Latin America. Such a bargain is exactly what the Soviets have been aiming When Mr. Wallace learns that communism as an abstract philoso-phy is not the issue but that brutal totalitarianism is the concrete ac-tion that has robbed peoples in the Russian sphere of their "four free-doms," maybe he will regret his outburst at Madison Square Gar-den. For the speech is mischievous and trouble-making and can only embarrass the President and the Secretary of State in the relations of the United States with other

STRAWS IN THE WIND BROADWAY

Untold in the headlines of that ers starting October 5 at 11:45 p.

as Vegas shooting in which Bridget m. Howard Marsh, original Ravenal of "Show Boat" (also the original Las Vegas shooting in which Bridget Waters killed her GI husband, is that a prominent English club-

America as a test case for GI brides . . . Hugh Dalton mentioned to replace Ernest Bevin as Britain's foreign minister . . . Mrs. Roosevelt show girls to its new extravaganza, slated to stump the state for the Opening September 27) . . stage beauty Hazel Watkins reported angling for a radio station-newspaper combine Arizona, the gazette to be handled brother-in-law John Boettiger Jimmy Roosevelt was originally mentioned for this project but his

health won't permit such activities). Robert Sherwood's London stint on the life of Harry Hopkins hastily completed so Sherwood could ar-range Hollywood consultations with the late F. D. R.'s aides. Son David Hopkins now holds a Hollywood executive post . . Broadway talk is that Mort Blumenstock got a Mickey before that traffic fracas . . .

Screen Publicists' Guild members particularly bitter because one member of the producers who is holding up settlement is a former press agent . . . Musicians' delegates cer-tain there will be a New York night club strike this weekend, probably Sunday night . . U. S. 1946 cars listed here (ceiling price) at \$1,400.

selling for more than \$4,000 in Chile
One of the big hat-check concessionaires presenting his better customer with 1946 models . . wife of a Russian consulate member spent \$3,000 for her fall wardrobe in a smart Fifth Avenue department

Lisa Sergio, the radio commentator, flying to Paris at the invita-tion of the French government to do series via Radio Paris "clarifying Americans and conditions in Amer ica" for the Europeans . . . The gent advising Margaret (and let's hope she doesn't change it to Maggie) Truman on her song career is Blevens Davis, producer - director who knew her in Independence, Mo., and is the Truman escort on New York visits . . . A well-known drama writer was toted back from Fire Island following too many weekends"... Midtown hotels, try-ing desperately to oust permanent guests on low monthly rates, stymie their telephone messages and give delayed action busboy service Lena Horne has bought an enormo bouse in St. Albans, Long Island Al Siegel, the Broadway Sver turning painter with an East Side, ne-man art show promised him Met star Leonard Warrens' South

American tour this summer has netted him a five-summer deal there through 1951. Viola Veidt, daughter of the late Conrad Veidt, here from England to work as a model . . . Beatrice Lillie has first call on the Ethel Merman role in London's production of nie Get Your Gun," and there's talk that Judy Canova may get the break of her life in the Hollywood ver-The Danny Kayes were kayoed in their eviction fight with Maxie Rosenbloom Hal McIntyres have named the new srrival Patricia Ann (now at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford) Maestro Vincent Travers ailing at Park West Hospital here . . Hol-lywood talk of teaming up Hippy Happy Felton and Ray (The Thin Man) Bolger as a fat-and-skinny twosome . Burgess Meredith plan-ning a return to the Broadway stage after prevent movie commitments.

Town "Hall to present "midnight concerts," especially for entertain-

"Student Prince." circa 1929) has taken over the management of the woman sponsored Bridget's trip to Victorian Room at the Gladstone America as a test case for GI brides Hotel . . . Zanzibar bistro owner Joe Howard shopping for an East Side outlet (the Zanzibar, incidentally stage beauty Hazel Watkins has tak. en over the managerial duties at Armando's Flamingo Restaurant Alice Lucille Warren, the 400 Club camera girl, a former "Miss Memwas part of a sister team with Betty Hutton at the Louisville State fair in 1937 . . . Jean Rose, who wrote and produced Iceland Restaurant's "Alice in Wonderland"

Today's Talk

a Broadway columnist.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

show is the granddaughter of Zieg-

feld's manager . . . Friday, the 13th -oops!-I start my tenth year as

From my earliest remembrances 1 have abhorred waste. It was ground into my consciousness when but a small boy, by my father and mother To feed a family of seven on a salary of hardly more than six hundred dollars a year, meant thrift on the part of all. But it seemed at that time no hardship, for none of us knew any other way.

Favored by fortune, or fate, or whatever you wish to call it, though I choose to call it the willingness for hard work, and an undefeatable spirit, I have been greatly blessed in a long and successful business career, but I abhor waste new as what I carried in my head and on my back. I must admit though that I am often extravagant! I love beautiful things, exquisite art, and books, books, books! But even these things can be given away and thus ing much of the joy to others that they have brought to me,

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Advice To The Lovelorn

Woman Is Advised Not To Attempt To Revive Romance That Has Obviously Died By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By BEATRICE PAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love

And Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Five years ago I was going with a man of fine character, but, at that time, there were no serious thoughts if he is the right one and I do love between us. He left for college and later went into service, and we corresponded only seldom.

Since then I fell in love with anher man who is a friend of the family. He told me he loved me and I believe it now, as we we're so close at one time, as we we're so close at one time in love may friend of five years ago

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Jour love him, I shouldn't think you would have any hesitation in saying yes.

Certainly I wouldn't try to review a romance that has obviously died. It is only natural that one many in many many natural that one many in many network in love from me, and says he wants to know where he's going. She's got him practically tied to her appronstrings.

Shall I go on loving him the way in the way led to her appronstrings.

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I believe his mother has quite a "man"

girl they don't love her, they mean it.

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but when he reached home he nev-er said anything about it. I very

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It is thereupon this 12th day of Septem-

aryland and is a resident of the District Columbia.

It is thereupon this 12th day of Septemer, 1946, by the Circuit Court for Allegany unity, Maryland, in equity, ordered that e Flaintiff, by causing a copy of this dier to be inserted in some newspaper blished in Allegany County, Maryland, ce in each of four successive weeks fore the 14th day of October, 1946, give tice to the said absent Defendant of sobject and substance of this bill and rning him to appear in this Court in 1850, or by solicitor, on or before the hd day of October, 1946, to show cause, any he has, why a decree should not passed as prayed.

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In the Orphans' Court of, Allegany County, Maryland.

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Would have any hesitation in saying hes going. She's got him practically tied to her apronstrings.

Shall I go on loving him the way I do, or what? I love him a great deal, but don't know if he cares for man of fine character, but, at that marry me immediately. I feel as should remember a past romance, me. Do you think I ought to call the between us. He left for college him but I can't seem to gave the given precedence over the real thing.

between us. He left for college and later went into service, and we corresponded only seidom.

Since then, I fell in love with anam who is a friend of the family. He told me he loved me and I believe he really loves me, but somehow, I can't believe it

Now my friend of five years ago

if he is the right one and I do love but that doesn't mean it should be him, but I can't seem to erase the given precedence over the real thing.

Why not simply close the book on a love interest that's over, and be glad in so much doubt as to whether or not this man cares for you, P. D.

Since then, I fell in love with anam who is a friend of the family. He told me he loved me ather one, but it seems hopeless and I believed him. But now he's somehow I believe he really loves me, as we we're so close at one time.

"HOPEFUL"

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Hood College; Miss Lenore Lezarus, thighland Manor, N. J.; Miss Iois Lazarus, Ringling School of Arts, 487 Eastern avenue.

After a two weeks' wedding trip through the northwest Mr. Horst-man and his bride will reside at Plorida; Miss Greta Hersch, Barn-ard College, N. Y.; and Jan Barn-ard College, N. Y.; and Y. Y.; a ard College, N. Y.; and Jay Beneman, University of Pennsylvania.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the buffet sup-

Twiggtown Homemakers To Have Guest Speaker

Miss Maude A. Bean will give a

will be the appointment of the Nomi-nating committee for the fall election of a vice president and secre-

Francis E. Mullan McKinley Chapter OES Be Bride Of W. E. Combs To Wed Rose Drumm To Mark 45th Anniversary Heads New Garrett Bride Of H. B. Williams

months in the former and 10 months in the latter. He received the Good Conduct and Victory med-als and the ETO and Asiatic-Pacific ribbons. Since his discharge he is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Six members of B'er Chayim Junfor League were honored by the
group with a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Miss
Bernice Friedland, 608 Greene
street, prior to their leaving for
school.

They are the hostess, who will
matriculate to the University of
Maryland; Miss Sue Kamens, to
Hood College; Miss Lenore Lezarus.

Thespian Council per table decorations. Impromptu sketches featured the entertainment. Sixteen members attended. Plans Activities, Monthly Meetings

The National Thespian Inter-School Council held its first meeting will meet at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. W. Bottenfield, at which time Mrs. Howard
Perrin, member of the Pleasant
Grove Homemakers Club, will give a
talk on "Palestine."

The first activity will be to attend in a group, the next presentation of Miss Maude A. Bean will give a demonstration on "Safety in the Home." and a parliamentary drill will be held under the direction of Mrs. George Bottenfield.

Traine the business session there in a group, the next presentation of the will be held under the direction of the will be given to the dramatic work.

Wilma King is president of the ouncil, which co-ordinates the work of Allegany Troupe 695 and Fort Hill

Plans were also discussed for ini tiation ceremonies. Fort Hill, which was organized approximately 10 years ago, officiated at the Allegany institution and initiation, last year This year's ceremonies will probably be held about the middle of the year. The next regular meeting will be seid October 25. Special meetings will be called prior to selecting so

Nu Phi Mu Plans Rush Party Sept. 19

Miss Vera Bestwick was hoster Miss Vera Bestwick was hostess to members of Maryland Gamma Chapter of Nu Phi Mu sorority, Wednesday night at her home, Washington street, at which time plans were discussed for its "Rush Party." It will be held September 19, honoring 25 girls, and will probably be held at the Girl Scout little house little house. Miss Mary Lou Sanner presided

and Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell, sorority leader, announced that the runmage sale will be held Septemer 20, the place to be announced A discussion was held on "Man

and was led by Miss Norma

meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Bestwick. A bouquet of assorted asters center-ed the table, which was decorated with silver candelabra with blue candles. The decorations carried out the blue and silver color scheme of the sorority and its silver star symbol. Covers were laid for seven

A special meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night at Central YMCA to complete plans for the

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Mrs. Ruth Keller

Jo Anna Moore To Be

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Allegany High School, class of 1944 devort on the WSCS seminar. A where she was a member of the social hour concluded the meeting Hospital Room staff. She also attended the School of Radio Techthe church with Mrs. W. P. Rexroad nique, New York City. She has been and Mrs. Arthur Tichnell as hos-active in Girl Scout work, having tesses.

formed Here served as troop leader for several At 9 This Morning

chartreuse accessories and will carry and his bride will leave for Chicago.

A story of John's Island was given by Jessie Vandevort and Nellie Rexblack and rose costume and her road offered prayer. There was also group singing of "Into My Heart," Mrs. Combs" costume will be of the Christian Worker's conferblue.

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The bride is a graduate of Fort Mrs. Sara Barringer is chairman for the afternoon program; Mrs. Hill High School, class of 1942.

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Thursday hight at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. A pink and ployed in a secretrial capacity in the candles and huge bowl of flowers centering the table. It was receated in the flowers circling the mirror under the bowl, and the corsages and boutonnieres presented to the sixteen guests. Dolls, dressed as a bride and bridegroom, held a shower of streamers which were attached to the bride's gift.

The bride-elect entertained her bridal party with a rehearsal party last night at her home.

B'er Chayim League Has

Party For Members

Six members of B'er Chayim Junor or League were honored by the stream of the Publicity committee.

An informal wedding reception will be held at the home following the ceremony. A tiered wedding the country Club. A pink and ployed in a secretrial capacity in the Line department of the Potomac Edison Company. She served on the executive committee of the Potomac Edison Employees Association for tifree years, serving as treasurer, vice chairman and chairman of the Publicity committee.

Mrs. William Ludman was named president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club at the meeting earlier in the week at Central YMCA. She will replace Mrs. Virginia Reddy, who is leaving town. Mrs. Ivan Hall was named vice president.

Two committees were appointed. They are membership, Mrs. Wallace Prench, Mrs. Charles Defibaugh, Mrs. Donald Black and Mrs. Charles Prame; and Social, Mrs. Francis Cruy, Mrs. George Remer, Mrs. Fred Burton and Mrs. Charles B. Chandler, Jr.

matriculate to the University of ing. Maryland; Miss Sue Kamens, to A Piorida; Miss Greta Hersch, Barnard College, N. Y.; and Jay Beneman, University of Pennsylvania.

A blue and white color scheme was carried out in the buffet support table decorations. s featured the entertain-Sixteen members attended.

to Have Guest Speaker

Mrs. George Bottenfield.

During the business session there will be the appointment of the Nomi-nating committee for the fall elec-

Six members of Ber Chayim Junor League were honored by the
group with a farewell party Thursday night at the home of Miss
Bernice Friedland, 608 Greene
street, prior to their leaving for
school.

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Thespian Council Plans Activities, Twiggtown Homemakers Monthly Meetings

The Twiggtown Homemakers Club of the fall season Thursday aftervill meet at 1:30 tomorrow after-noon at the home of Mrs. P. W. Bot-to hold a business session and some

noon at the house of Mrs. P. W. Bottenfield, at which time Mrs. Howard Perrin, member of the Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club, will give a talk on "Palestine."

Miss Maude A. Bean will give a demonstration on "Safety in the Home," and a parliamentary drill will be held under the direction of Mrs. George Bottenfield.

To be at the control of the Theatregate, It was also decided to attend special moving pictures, when special attention will be given to the dramatic work.

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Wilma King is president of the council, which co-ordinates the work of Allegany Troupe 695 and Fort Hill Proupe 230.

Plans were also discussed for ini-

tiation ceremonies. Port Hill, which was organized approximately 10 years ago, officiated at the Allegany nstitution and initiation, last year be held about the middle of the year.
The next regular meeting will be heid October 25. Special meetings will be called prior to selecting so-

Nu Phi Mu Plans Rush Party Sept. 19

to members of Maryland Gamma Cnapter of Nu Phi Mu sorority. Wednesday night at her home, Washington street, at which time plans were discussed for its "Rush Party." It will be held September 19, henoring 25 girls, and will prob-ably be held at the Girl Scout

Miss Mary Lou Sanner presided and Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell sorority leader, announced that the rummage sale will be held Septem ber 26, the place to be announced

on was held on "Manners," and was led by Miss Norma

meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Bestwick. A bouquet of assorted asters centered the table, which was decorated with silver candelabra with blue candles. The decorations carried out the blue and silver color scheme of the sorority and its silver star symbol. Covers were laid for seven

A special meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night at Central YMCA to complete plans for the

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BALTIMORE STREET

Stocks Push Upward Selectively; Demand Is Timid, Dealings Slow

The recovery shift got under way at the start with assorted steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders and "the chip" industrials in front for gains of one to three points or so y midday. While extreme advances ere shaded here, a number of favorites ended at the day's top. Transfers of 1,710,000 shares compared with 1,990,000 Thursday.

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Eastman Kodak dropped 4½ at \$214.50 on 100 shares. On the offside were du Pont, National Power, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Forward movers in the Curb were 4% at \$179.12, Hiram Walker five at \$115 and International Business Machines four at \$208.

In the plus column were United was 460,000 shares versus 550,000 yesterday.

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Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—(P)— The position of the Treasury September 11:

Receipts, \$154,174,462.46; expenditures, \$86,613,915.56; balance, \$8,852,957,024.58; customs receipts for month, \$13,154,978.68; receipts fiscal year, July 1, \$5,845,254,528.59; expenditures fiscal year, \$7,692,558,822.96; Excess of expenditures, \$1.847.304,294.37; total debt, \$255,725,900.123.12; decrease under previous 900,123.12; decrease under previous day, \$18.860,223.21; gold assets, \$20,-

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The bride is a graduate of Oak-land High School and is employed at the Pritts garage as bookkeeper. The bridegroom is in the service stationed near the Eastern Shore of Maryland, He expects to be dis-- 75-slow, few clean up charged in December. Mrs. Blauch out steady with Thursday; will live in Crellin for the present.

ocelling; cutter, common and medium age requiring removal of the part 10.00-13.50. - 75-vealers fairly active, Oak street, Judge Walter C. Capper decline; granted leave for the town to amend fendant to amend his answer which

Teets had previously filed an 900, underweights down to 5.00.

Hogs—25-not enough hogs available to make a market; inquiry broad; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice quotable at the ceiling 16.80.

Texts had previously liked an amended answer to the original bill of complaint by which he claimed title to the land on which the building was constructed, thereby raising a question of title which cannot be decided in equity, it was learned.

Sheep — 200-spring lambs active, leady, practical top and popular court of law, with an ejectment steady; practical top and popular court of law, with an ejectment price 20.00; good and choice spring proceeding required to determine proceeding around 10.00; light weight common around 14.00; light weight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wins Tournament

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Entertainment was furnished by

panded from the listless level of recent sessions. Closing futures:

WHEAT—January 1.87, March 1.884,
May 1.85.

CORN—January 1.33½, March 1.32.
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Reynolds Faces Manslaughter Charge



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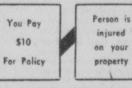
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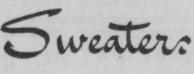
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Receipts, \$154,174,462.46; expenditures, \$86,613,915.56; balance, \$8,852,957,024.58; customs receipts for month, \$13,154,979.68; receipts fiscal year, July 1, \$5,845,254,528.59; expenditures fiscal year, \$7,692,558.822.96; Excess of expenditures, \$1,847,304,294.37; total debt, \$265,726,900.193.12; decrease turks processes. 900,123.12; decrease under previous day, \$18,860,223.21; gold assets, \$20,-

Southern States Farmers Will Get **Buying Refund**

tors' Association will be held in land service, it was announced at charged with theft of the truck, and cated that the selected persons the Oakland High School Friday, a meeting Thursday night attended other motor vehicle violations. He is being held in Mineral County jail with a banquet at Mt. Lake Hotel in the evening.

Walter W. Dawson will be guest wonew directors of the local cospeaker at the banquet and Oscar operative and two members of the Parrish, a magician, will entertain. Arthur H. Green, president of the parsons will association, said there were several mittee.

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Addresses Rotary

Miss Eleanor Ray, librarian, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Oakland Rotary Club tonight at the William James. She also presented a movie of "The Mobile Library of Canada."

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Accident groups will meet at 12:30 Frostburg; Paul Yoder, of Pinto, and Delbert Valentine, Cumberland, Cumberland, Gelbert Valentine, Cumberland, Gelbert Valentine, Cumberland, Gelbert Valentine, Cumberland, Mrs. Faye Wiltrout, Camp Stoneman, Calif., and a brother, Robert Lee Parker. Cumberland. Home Advisory Committee, succeeding Mrs. James Miltenburger, of Ridgeley, and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Cumberland.

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Southern States, Cumberland Service, reported on local operations, explaining that the service store inter-city meet for the following are inter-city and had \$4,020.48 in net savi

plus a free pattern for bridge apron and card-table cover printed board to all workers who will come of the book. All yours for a county and state of the producers.

W. H. Johnson, of Cumberland, discussed relationships between cooright in the book. All yours for 10 cents a bushel and an additional operatives and county and state of the producers. 2 cents per bushel for those who remain through the season

Nettie Mersing Married Charles Mershing, Crellin, has an-CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (A)—A buying nounced the marriage of his young-movement developed in grain fu-

movement developed in grain futures today. Wheat paced the upturn and closed on gains extending 2% cents as trading volume expanded from the listless level of recent sessions. Closing futures:

WHEAT—January 1.97, March 1.88%, May 1.85.

CORN—January 1.33½, March 1.32.
OATS—September 78½, November 78½, November 74½, November 1.40%, December 1.40%, ti. March 1.40%. See 1.40%. No. 2 red \$2.04%; No. 2 only attendant. James Blauch ser-

ved as his brother's best man. The bride wore a black and white check suit, and a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. Mersing wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of red rose-

The bride is a graduate of Oakland High School and is employed at the Pritts garage as bookkeeper. The bridegroom is in the service stationed near the Eastern Shore Cattle — 75-slow, few clean up deals about steady with Thursday; will live in Crellin for the present the Eastern Shore of Maryland. He expects to be discharged in December. Mrs. Blauch will live in Crellin for the present

After hearing an equity case rought by the Mayor and Town eef and sausage bulls 14.10, the Council against the Ray Teet's Garcutter, common and medium age requiring removal of the part of the building which extends onto onto the part of the building which extends onto oak street, Judge Walter C. Capper steady with Thursday's decline; granted leave for the town to amend the bill of complaint and for the deand choice 120-220 lb. vealers 16.50 fendant to amend his answer which would show titles to the land in

Teets had previously filed an Hogs—25-not enough hogs available to make a market; inquiry broad; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice quotable at the ceiling 16.80.

Sheep — 200-spring lambs active, steady; practical top and popular price 20.00; good and choice spring lambs scarce, quotable 19.50-20.00; deck medium and good mostly Lewis R. Jones, city attorney, Mr.

Wins Tournament
F. D. Bittle won the municipal NEW YORK, Sept. 13—(#)—Eggs 2.867, steady. New York spot quoations follow: (Based on wholesale ales by receivers to jobbers are the second state of the second seco golf club championship this week in a 36-hole match with John Steven-

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Courteous Driving Campaign Continues

A charge of mansiaughter will be placed against Peyton Reynolds, Keyser, W. Va., alleged to be the driver of a truck in which Thornton R. Parker, Piedmont, was killed Wednesday afternoon when it carreened from the road near Keyser,

By GEORGE H. HANST
OAKLAND Md., Sept. 13—The regular semi-annual meeting of the Garrett County School Bus Operators' Association will be held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service, it was announced at the meeting also held in land service in the regular service in the read that the meeting also held in land service in the regular service in the read that the meeting also held in land service in the regular service in the read that the meeting also held in land service in the regular service in the read that the meeting at the regular service in the read that the meeting at the regular service in the read that the meeting at the regular service in the read that the meeting at the



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gether, Mrs. Robert Pinault, also of

Cumberland, spoke briefly on "The Place of Farm Women's Organiza-

tions in Building a Better Agricul-

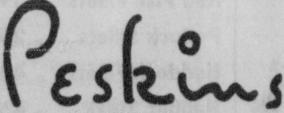




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McKeldin Assails

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measures were planned.

One Attacker Stain

Two Arab civilians and an Arab policeman were shot down by the fleeling gangsters in Jaffa. One at tacker was killed and another was wounded seriously by an Arab who stabbed him in the back while the man was firing a machine gun to-ward a police station.

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for the work were made by Commissioner Myers G. Light.

Decatur street repaving work is progressing satisfactorily, and the street will be opened up to Davidson street today, according to Street. James Roy Keller, Lonaconing, Commissioner Myers G. Light.

atenced several years ago in Cir- Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Wall, who Laborers Plan Smoker uit Court to 10 years in the state came here from Shreveport La. last The annual smoker of General scribentiary on a rape charge, was week to head the local Salvation Construction Laborers Local 616, ranted a parole Wednesday by Army organization, were welcomed AFL, will be held today at 7:30 p.

Nine other paroles were granted Two Births Reported

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Abbott, Jr., former residents of this city. Friday in (Continued from P. (Continued from Page 1)

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AFL, will be held today at 7:30 p. dale Farm," Oldtown, returned home m. in Allegany Trades Council Hall. from a 10-day tour of New England. Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, with a Wednesday by the Advisory Board m. in Allegany Trades Council Hall. avorable recommendation from the at a noon luncheon at the Citadel, R. C. Simmons, business agent, and

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groups, and a talk by Rev. R. M. Crowe, pastor of Midland Methodist Church, will feature the afternoon session of the "Union All Day Service," to be held tomorrow. Orville R. Frazier, said he was preserved, while Service, and the same as Service, noon session of the "Union All Day Service," to be held tomorrow. Sponsored by the Ellerslie Circuit, the service will be at the Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa.

church school and the subject for without saying where they would "Loosing Jesus," by Rev. C. F. Crowe

At noon there will be a basket Miss. Hefner, and Hazel Mac picnic dinner served on the grounds. The afternoon service begins at 2.

Personals

Earl W. Conn. Park Heights, is a patient in Allegany Hospital, follow-ing a heart attack suffered Sunday. Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews, "Clovernounced. All members are asked to accompanied Rev. and Mrs. I. The man was dazed, his shirt was attend. Herpich, Laurel Springs, N. J., who profusely from his nose, and abou had been her guests.

Miss Mary Pat Brett, 220 Washington street, is spending the week-Rufus Dorsey, Wiley Ford, has returned home after being a patient mians said it was nearly 10 minute

Allegany Hospital. probably more, before police arrived Miss Patricia Ann Geatz, daughter at the scene. When two officers did of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Geatz, arrive, the clerk asked why it took 11 South Smallwood street, will leave them so long when the call was an Sunday for Baltimore where she will emergency. They explained they begin her freshman year at Notre "had to come all the way from Dame College, Miss Geatz, who will headquarters because they couldn't be accompanied to Baltimore by her contact the radio cruiser car in other, is a graduate of Ursuline that area."

Academy.

Miss Mary Lou Condon, of Columbus, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Conlon, of 203 Schley street.

Miss Beulah Kelso, of Washington, formerly of Cumberland, is recuperating from a major operation at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lois Smith of 510 Beal drinks but was not drunk. The

Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lois Smith, of 510 Beall street, has returned from visiting relatives in Youngtown, Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Domeny, of the street returned home after spending their vacation in Heilinger, North Dakota, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Sever-At Memorial Hospital, it was re-

after spending their vacation in Heilinger, North Dakota, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Severson. They accompanied their hosts on a tour through the Black Hills of South Dakota to visit Mt. Rushmore Memorial, the Needles, Sylvan Lake and other scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fischer, of McKeesport, Pa., have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babb. Baltimore Pike, recently returned from a cruise to Halifax, Nova Scotia and St. John's, Newfoundland, on the S. S. Fort Amherst, which sailed from New York. She was accompanied by Miss Caroline McCullough, of Washington, Kile Barbeheun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbeheun, milltown, N. J., formerly of Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Allender.

ing Mr. and Mrs. David Allender. young fellows not over 21 or 22, and of 415 Grand avenue.

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George W. Winters, of 417 Greene street, is ill at his home.

Shelby Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Mr. Savage Road, is improving at home following an illness.

William E. Baker, of Ascension street, and his sister, Miss Mabel E. Baker, of Rockville, Md. attended the homecoming service field recently at Acqia Episcopal church, Acquia, Va. Mr. Baker's father, the late Rev, Joseph Baker, is a former rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, Virginia avenue.

Pvt. Edward Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Twigg, Hyndman, is home from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds on a 14-day furlough. He will report to Kilmer, N. J., for duty overseas. A sister, Mrs. Fred Stein, resides in Cumberliand.

Voung fellows not over 21 or 22, and were well built. Neither of them wore coats. One wore a white shirt, and the other a blue short-sleeved sweater.

Maddox said neither of them had much to say on the way up the street, and he thought they were just being friendly and showing him where the hotel was, until he was hit. He says he never say either of them men before he asked them for directions to a hotel.

The Travelers Aid, a local Community Chest Agency, is investigating Maddox's plight, in an effort to obtain clothes for him and provide him with travel money, when he is well enough to leave the hospital. It was indicated here last night, that if for any reason, the case does not come within the scope of Travelers' organizations will assist the man.

Events In Brief

The Ladies Bible Class of St.
Mark's Reformed Church will meet True Copy; Test: at 8 Monday night, at the Sunday

Local Schools And City

of the American Chemical Society. He holds a private pilot's license, and during the war he was a mem-ber of the Civil Air Patrol. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Duke Univer-A Manns Choice, Pa., farmer who sity, Glover plans to resume an ac gave his age as 29 and a 15-year-old tive ministry.

Meeting Is Planned For Railway Workers

Adjulant Dailey's Dog Dies Of Poisoning

ley, W. Va., died last night of poi-soning. Dailey, who is well known Edwards was charged with taking

Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa.

It will begin at 10 o'clock with the subject for her special morning worship will be special morning worship will be married.

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Without saying where they would be married.

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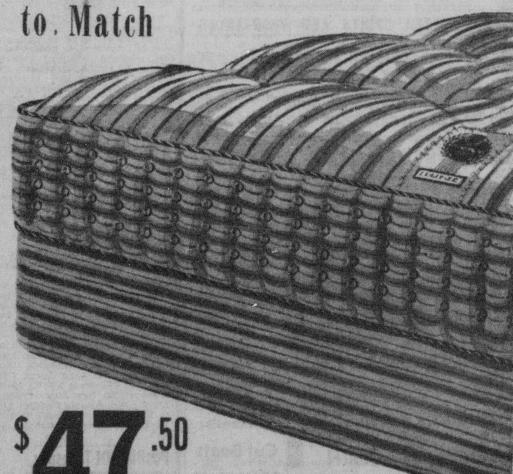
W. A. Miller Sues

M. L. Edwards, 23 Henderson ave-sue, was arraigned in Trial Magis-

f stealing apples.

The case was prosecuted by Ter-rence J. Boyle, county investigator, A nine-months old chow dog, although it was prepared and in-tweed by William L. Dailey, Ridge-vestigated by the Tri-State Detect-





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Events in Brief

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529
CD of A, will hold a joint business and social meeting Monday, taking the place of the meeting cancelled September 2. The usual social will also be held tomorrow night at 8:30.

The Western District Baptist Sunday School Association of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Monday night.

The Women's Sport Club will begin its bowling league at 9 o'clock Monday night at the YMCA alleys.

The Ladies Bible Class of St.

William N. Hay and Finley C. Hendrickson, Executors and Trustees under the Last Will and Testament Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Ordered this 4th day of September, 1946.

N. Hay Surviving Executors and Trustee under the Last Wills and Festaments of February 14, 1934, he ratified and confirmed miless cause to the contrary thereof county in this cause, passed foctober, 1946, provided a copy of this service of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, siteling in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by William Argy T. Mullia and Elevate rand Trustee under the Last Wills and Festaments of the Foreusey 14, 1934, he ratified and confirmed miless cause to the contrary thereof county in this cause, passed foctober, 1946, provided a copy of this will be shown on or before the thir day of October, 1946, provided a copy of this will meet at 1:30 today at the home of Mary Margaret Lear.

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Four Are Killed When Armed Gang Democratic Party

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James Boy Keiler, Lonaconing, Commissioner Myers G. Light, entenced several years ago in Circuit Court to 10 years in the state came here from Shreveport, La., last The annual smoker of General enitentiary on a rape charge, was week to head the local Salvation tranted a parole Wednesday by Army organization, were welcomed granted a parole Wednesday by Army organization, were welcomed Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, with a Wednesday by the Advisory Board avorable recommendation from the at a poon luncheon at the Citadel. state director of parole and proba- North Mechanic street.

Nine other paroles were granted by the governor at the same time.

A daughter was born to More than the same time.

Western, Slav

(Continued from Page 1) Trieste port question a threat to Avirett Place

McKeldin Assails Albania Makes **Another Appeal**

simulisaneous raid on a bank in Tel Aviv

At least three persons were from Maryland another speaker at wounded and 12 arrested in Jaffa the raily, attacked the present narreless said they believed the raid-tional administration for what he called its "extravagance," and said they believed the raid-tional administration for what he called its "extravagance," and said that taxpayers could not expect a postponed until Monday a meeting to the distributions, contained in a tele-the two-day was attended gram from Lt. Gen Koci Koxe, Albanian Minister of Foreign Affording the raid-tional administration for what he called its "extravagance," and said that taxpayers could not expect a postponed until Monday a meeting that taxpayers could not expect a called its "extravagance," and said the called its "ext

at a high level, with some 8,000 exclineusines with chemicals and of member nations would be based. He spoke after Peruvian Delegate with fixed bayonets to prevent a baze.

Alberto Arca Parro had expressed possible Arab mass reprisal against the Jews.

Both cities, predominantly Arab gany Hospital last night for a lacer- for creation of an interim commission. Jaffa and all-Jewish Tel Aviv. were ation on the right hand. She told sion to handle the refugee problem put under partial curiew and strict attaches she fell upon a milk bottle until a permanent international refugee organization started func

progressing satisfactorily, and the street will be opened up to Davidson Lidia L. Hunter, this city,

nounced. All members are asked to

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ANN PAGE WHITE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Abbott, Jr., former residents of this city. Friday in (Continued from Page 1) Washington County Hospital, Hag- the ground from beneath Secreerstown. Mrs. Abbott is the form- Byrnes and frightens America. of disrepute throughout er Miss Carolyn Sharp, daughter of Rep. Brown (R-Ohio), campaign It would make the Mrs. John E. Sharp, Rose Hill-director for the Republican National

orld peace"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney.
Hodgson was arguing against the liness of the United Nations Seurity Council to administer Trieste. Hospital

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Sweet, Tender NEW IONA

Meeting in Beltsville In Mine Battle Case

State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor Indictments for riot and unlawful William A. Hume, of St. Louis Amendments to the Railroad Represided at the annual training assembly have been returned by the a former Cumberland resident, is tirement Act will be explained for

that veterans' families commodated were quickly.

Held At Cooks Mills

Special music, by various vocal groups, and a talk by Rev. R. M. Bedford. Pa., girl obtained a marriage license yesterday in the office of its Church, will feature the afternoon session of the "Union All Day Service." to be held tomorrow. Sponsored by the Ellerslie Circuit. The man, who gave his name as Sponsored by the Ellerslie Circuit, viously married and divorced, while the service will be at the Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa.

It will begin at 10 o'clock with left after obtaining the shool and it was prepared and investigator, although it was pre

It will begin at 10 o'clock with left after obtaining the licenses church school and the subject for without saying where they would the special morning worship will be married.

To will begin at 10 o'clock with left after obtaining the licenses formatory for Women.

Her attorney, William L. Wilson, out poison for dogs and suggested that other Ridgeley residents who said she would be brought here for have pets keep them in as other night that another arrest is to be made on a similar charge. Cow- the special morning worship will be be married

Personals

The annual smoker of General Construction Laborers Local 616.

AFL will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in Allegany Trades Council Hall R. C. Simmons, business agent, announced. All members are asked to w. Colm. Park Heighns, and ran up over the part of the surfered Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar M. Matthews, "Cloverdale Farm," Oldtown, returned home from a 10-day tour of New England, the propose of the part of the surfered Sunday.

The desk clerk and the two Callfornia men ran to Maddox and helped him to a sitting position. Site accompanied Rev. and Mrs. I. The man was dazed, his shirt was nounced. All members are asked to w. England Mrs. Mary torn to shreds and he was bleeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donnelly, of who took the beating he took would 1217 Prederick street, returned home after spending their vacation in on his feet." Hetlinger, North Dakota, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Severson. They accompanied their hosts on a tour through the Black Hills

Lake and other scenic spots.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fischer, of the incident, nurses asked another McKeesport, Pa., have returned physician to see Maddox as he ap-home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. peared ill and nervous. The latter

Henry Ricker, of Gilpin.

Miss Alice H. Babb, of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H

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Babb, Baltimore Pike, recently reton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deater in and networks. The latter
doctor ordered him removed from the dispensary and put to bed.

Maddox was then taken to a room on the second floor where he was turned from a cruise to Halifax, interviewed and photographed yes-She was accompanied by Miss Caro- incident.

of 415 Grand avenue.

George W. Winters, of 417 Greene wore coats. One wore a white shirt

William E. Baker, of Ascension street, and he thought they were street, and his sister, Miss Mabel E. Baker, of Rockville, Md. attended the homecoming service held recently at Acqia Episcopal church, Acquia. Va. Mr. Baker's father, the late Rev. Joseph Baker, is a former rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, Virginia avenue.

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N. J., for duty overseas. A sister, Mrs. Fred Stein, resides in Cumber-

Events In Brief

Mark's Reformed Church will meet True Copy; Test: at 8 Monday night, at the Sunday

Kaylor Conducts Training Three Men Are Indicted St. Louis Man Praises

Raids Jaffa Bank

Raids Jaffa Bank

LA PLATA, Md. Sept. 13—19—
Theodore R. McKeldin: Republican candidate for governor, charged to the Common interdiscess and their preventing of the GOP election campaign of the GOP ele

The grand jury ended a two-day session after examining 32 witnesses and returning 10 indictments. Its

Less the selection of the state discussed will be the enforcement, by agents of the Civilian Production Administration and Office of Price Administration, of regulations selections, and remarks of Steiding said he will also take uppleass for converting non-residential property and remodeling homes so that veterans, families can be as a humorous talk.

The past season, presided. Joseph technical staff at the Celanese plant where he was employed for several from September 3 through 15 as from September 3 through 15 as recreation director at a salary of strong the war he served as from September 3 through 15 as recreation director at a salary of solven in the distillation unit of smokeless powder manufacture for the Hercules Powder ment is made as a result of the examination the post will remain unfilled, according to present plans.

Glover is a Mason and a member

Young Veteran

(Continued from Page 16) The desk clerk made a second call to the City Police station and then accompanied the two California men outside and around the hotel. The clerk said two men Earl W. Conn. Park Heights, is a proach, got off their nearly unconscious victim, and ran up over the

W. Emmons, Jr., and Mrs. Mary torn to shreds and he was bleeding W. Emmons, Jr., and Mrs. Mary Herpich, Laurel Springs, N. J., who had been her suests. had been her guests.

Miss Mary Pat Brett, 220 Washington street, is spending the weekend in Richmond, Va.

his face. There was blood on the ground and blood practically covered the fellow's clothes, they declared.

The clerk and the two California.

Rufus Dorsey, Wiley Ford, has returned home after being a patient in Allegany Hospital.

The cierk and the two Californians said it was nearly 10 minutes probably more, before police arrived Miss Patricia Ann Geatz, daughter at the scene. When two officers did of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Geatz, 11 South Smallwood street, will leave Sunday for Baltimore where she will begin her freely a server to the clerk asked why it took them so long when the call was an semergency. They explained they begin her freshman year at Notre "had to come all the way from headquarters because they couldn't be accompanied to Baltimore by her contact the radio cruiser car in

Miss Mary Lou Condon, of Col-umbus, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Con-Frederick O. Daum, 11 Ridgeway lon, of 208 Schley street, terrace, and Charles C. Roby, 403
Miss Beulah Kelso, of Washington, Linden street answered the call and terrace, and Charles C. Roby, 403 formerly of Cumberland, is recuperating from a major operation at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lois Smith, of 510 Beall street, has returned from visiting relatives in Youngtown, Ohio.

Miss Bellian Reiso, of Washington, the Sale and the Call and took the injured man to the hospital.

Police said the man "was drunk." Maddox said he had a couple of drinks but was not drunk. The other three witnesses said he may have been drinking, but "anybody"

Oracred Put To Bed of South Dakota to visit Mt. Rush- admitted, by a local physician more Memorial, the Needles, Sylvan X-rays were taken but revealed no

Nova Scotia and St. John's, New-foundland, on the S. S. Fort Am-appeared nervous but was quite nerst, which sailed from New York, rational, and recalled details of the

line McCullough, of Washington.

Kile Barbehenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbehenn, Militown, N. as did the three men who ran to his J., formerly of Cumberland, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Allender, of 415 Grand avenue.

Maddox gave descriptions of the two men who beat and robbed him, as did the three men who ran to his assistance. He said they were both young fellows not over 21 or 22, and were well built. Neither of them

Shelby Jean Miller, daughter of Shelby Jean Miller, daughter of Shelby Jean Miller, daughter of Mt. Savage Road, is improving at home following an illness.

William E. Baker, of Ascension which was a street, and he thought they were within the work and the other a blue short-sleeved shirt like a polo shirt or lightweight short-sleeved sweater.

Maddox said neither of them had much to say on the way up the street, and he thought they were within the work of the street, and he thought they were shortered to be a street, and he thought they were shortered to be a short sleeved shirt like a polo shirt or lightweight short-sleeved sweater.

former rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, Virginia avenue.

Pvt. Edward Twigg, son of Mr.,
and Mrs. William C. Twigg, Hyndman, is home from the Aberdeen
Proving Grounds on a 14-day furlough. He will report to Kilmer,
V. I for duty overseas. A sister,
V. I for duty overseas. elers' Aid activity, one of the local veterans' organizations will assist

Events In Brief

Court Cardinal Gibbons No. 529

CD of A, will hold a joint business alld social meeting Monday, taking all social meeting Monday, taking ordered this 4th day of Sentember 1944.

and social meeting Monday, taking the place of the meeting cancelled by the Circuit Court for Alegany County september 2. The usual social will also be held tomorrow night at N. Hay, Surviving Executor and Trustee and the county of the county of the county of the short cause by William N. Hay, Surviving Executor and Trustee and the county of the coun 8:30.

The Western District Baptist Sunday School Association of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 Monday night.

The Women's Sport Club will begin its bowling league at 9 o'clock Monday night at the YMCA alleys.

The LaVale 4-H Girls will meet at 1:30 today at the home of Mary Margaret Lear.

The Ladles Bible Class of St.

Mark's Reformed Church sight at the PMCA sole of the Street weeks prior to be 55,006.00.

ROBERT 1.00 Monday night at the PMCA alleys.

The Ladles Bible Class of St.

Mark's Reformed Church sole of St.

Local Schools And City

Glover is a Mason and a member of the American Chemical Society. He holds a private pilot's license, and during the war he was a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Meeting Is Planned For Railway Workers

Express Company

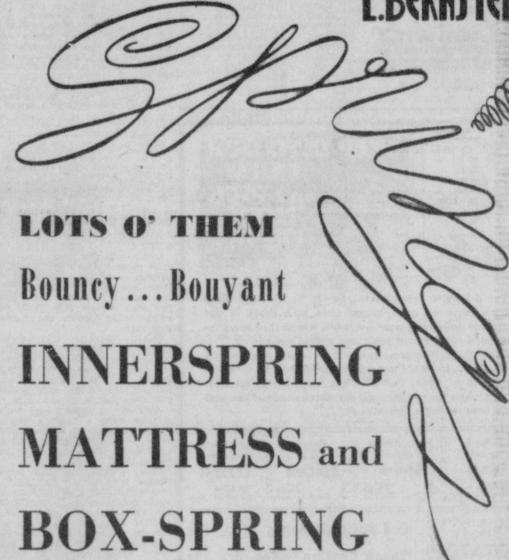
W. A. Miller Sues

Rep. J. Glenn Beall explained legislative procedure needed to have suggested amendments pass Congress, Lucas said.

along the road to warn approaching motorists and as a result his car collided with the parked vehicle. Geppert said Miller was insured against accident by the Farm

M. L. Edwards, 23 Henderson avenue, was arraigned in Trial Magistrates Court yesterday on a charge

of stealing apples.



Adjutant Dailey's Dog





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WEEKLY

SPREAD 15 Jane Parker SUGARED

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946

Street Repairs On Park Avenue **Completed Today**

Other Frostburg Streets Are Being Resurfaced With Black Top

By RUDOLPH NICKEL FBOSTBURG, Sept. 13 — The re-surfacing of Park avenue from Broadway to the end of the corporate limits on Welsh Hill was completed by the Cumberland contracting company. Repairs on Mt. Shaffer Pleasant street from Baptist to Lee Saville street will begin next week. The re-

was completed last week.
Residents of Frost avenue, extended, have also petitioned the city council to have their street resurfaced. However, it was stated at the ects will be undertaken this year. More street improvements will be undertaken in the spring, it was

Catherine Leake Married e marriage of Miss Catherine Leake, daughter of Mr. and John Joseph Seib, son of Mr.
Mrs. John Seib, Midland, has
a announced. The ceremony was performed August 29, in St. Mich-Regis F. Larkin, assistant pastor.

bride wore a blue crepe suit, C. and a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes Leake, who wore a black suit and a corsage of white roses. Joseph Seib, prother of the bridegroom, was best

bride is a graduate of Beall High School and the bridegroom is an overseas veteran of World War II, having served in the navy both in the Atlantic and Pacific theatres. He is now employed at the Celanese They are living at Ocean

Celebration Plans Changed In the plans for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the erection of the present building of the First Methodist Church, the following correction was made today by the pastor, Rev. Watson E. Holley: the meeting on Thursday night, October 10 will be a rally of all of the women of the church. It will not be s supper meeting. The fellowship supper sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service will not be held during Anniversary Week. Rev. Mr. Holley said that the women

iter Thursday in Miners' William A. John Harcelrode.

Twenty-four veterans of World War 11 are enroiled at Beall High School this year. They are William McGinnis, Raymond Ross, James Martin and Bernard Green, juniors; William Colgan, William Harden, George Coleman, Jack Neal, Thomas Dunn. Bryson Beal, Richard Fram, Ward Voit, Delbert Leese, Alvin Evans, Charles Coleman, Curtis Green, Robert Kergan, Douglas Thomas, William Timmons, Earl Walsh, Harry Whetstone, Ronel Neil Williams, Russell Warne and Paul Martin, seniors.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Jennie Blair was honored Monday night with a surprise birth Mrs. Jennie Blair was honored Monday night with a surprise birth Mrs. Jennie Blair was honored Monday night with a surprise birth Mrs. Jennie Blair was honored Monday night with a surprise birth Mrs. Jennie Blair was honored Mrs. Jennie Blair Wash Hawk Trige No. 131. Improved Order of Red Men; Victory Post No. 155. America Twenty-four veterans of World

Mrs. Phoebe Sites Dies In Masonville

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 13-irs. Phoebe Alice Jenkins Sites, 76 ed at her home near Masonville Thursday after a long illness. A daughter of the late Abraham and

By MYRTLE PARK

Mrs. Sites was a member of the The bride, who was given in mar-Methodist church. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her mother, Mrs. Mary Lat-

here yesterday visiting his nephew. C. H. Park.

tending the fair this week.

Mrs. R. C. Quinn and daughter, ng relatives have returned. Diddy Washington who has been at the Veterans hospital, Pittsburgh,

To Meet Monday

Commencing October 5 and con- ant items of business to be acted nulng until May 1, 1947, the fire upon are the adoption of a theme siren of the Borden Shaft Fire De- or objective for the year, the apartment will be sounded every Sat- pointment of home-room mothers, tour of the Southern states, will live Large urday at noon. The purpose is to prevent its freezing during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams

Will be distributed. Officers who was the former Marie and Mrs. Walter Williams

The purpose is to personnel. Dues for the year will be collected and membership cards will be distributed. Officers who was the former Marie Richmond, is the with the street carnival being from the wint the street carnival being from the personnel. The voluntary pay boost brings the wint the street Comdays here of the Southern states, will live in Frostburg, upon their return. The bride, who was the former Marie Velma Marie Richmond, is the wint the street Comdays here of the Southern states, will live in Frostburg, upon their return. The bride will be collected and membership cards will be distributed. Officers who was the former Marie Velma Marie Richmond, is the this week by Potomac Fire Com-Beall street, announce the birth of are expected to preside are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. this week by Potomac Fire Company No. 2 on McMillen's lot additional advantage of Mrs. Richmond. Mr. Pfahler is a son of pany No. 2 on McMillen's lot additional advantage of Mrs. Richmond. Mr. Pfahler is a son of pany No. 2 on McMillen's lot additional advantage of Mrs. Richmond. Mr. Pfahler is a son of pany No. 2 on McMillen's lot additional advantage of Mrs. Richmond. Hospital.

John Harcelrode, vice president; The Arion Band, under direction of Darrell Zeller, will give a concert Sunday at 8:30 p. m., in front of the Gunter Hotel.

John Harcelrode, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pfahler, joining the Cumberland and Penncents higher than the prevailing Beachly street, and is associated in Sylvania Railroad on Washington brickyard labor rate in Maryland. Street.

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Approximately 65 persons are emment and returned to the complexity of the c

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Femi. Route terested in the welfare of the school 2, Frostburg, announce the birth of in the community are urged to atson Thursday in Miners' Hospital.

Frestburg Personals

Joseph A. James, 141 Bowery treet, who has been in failing ealth for several months, suffered der.

L. Alvin James Philodolphia

an acute attack of illness last night at his home.

Ralph Neal, Frost avenue, is a patient in Miners' Hospital, where he is recuperating following a major operation performed Tuesday.

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Rosaline Latlip **Becomes Bride** Of Meyersdale Man

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 13 daughter of the late Abraham and Susanna Jenkins, she was born near Moorefield, and is survived by one son, William J. Sites, Masonville, and a sister, Miss Ida Jenkins, Durgon. Her husband Franklin E. Sites died about a year ago.

Mrs YERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 13—Alfred DiPasquale, Large street, Meyersdale, and Miss Rosaline M. Latlip, con, william J. Sites, Masonville, Charleston, W. Va., were married Tuesday at SS. Philip and James Catholic church, with Rev. Thomas J. Houghton, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Sites was a member of the Methodist church.

Burlal will be Sunday afternoon in the Sites Cemetery on Eikhorn.

Failbearers will be her nephews. Tom Sites, Will Jenkins, Lester Shaffer, Henry Getz and Carlton Stride, and the bridegroom's nieces, Saville.

Personals

Mrs. Ashaia Beshara, Torington, Conn., and Joseph Coury, Westson of Mansor John Courted them.

Students Who Assumed Hall Courted High School, Lewyn Courte

Youth Rally Planned
There will be an area youth rally
at the Amity Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday, Sept. 22, at
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King have
returned from visiting friends in
Pennsylvania and New York.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Getz have returned from Bethesda, Md., where
turned from Bethesda, Md., where
turned from Bethesda, Md., where
turned from Bethesda, Md., where
they took their daughters, Mary
Mae and Elsie to work in the general hospital there as nurses.
Calvin Swisher. Needmore, was
here yesterday visiting his nephew,
C. H. Park.

Youth Rally Planned
The maid of honor wore a pink
taffeta gown and carried a boudaffeta g

Mr. and Mrs. Neff Frye and son, Richmond, who have been here visiting relatives, have returned to Washington where Mr. Frye will work for the government.

David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith, has gone to Baltimore to attend McDonough School this will visit with his par
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David Smith, and Mrs. Harry B. Hanson and son, Jimmy, have gone to Cherry Point, N. C., after visiting with her par
David Smith, has gone to Baltimore to the Manufacturing Company.

David Smith, has gone to Baltimore to the Manufacturing Company. to attend McDonough School this winter.

Mrs. Paskel Thompson and sons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ents for some time. Before he entered college he was employed by a local mortician.

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Donald Wayne West, son of Mr. who have been here visit- and Mrs. William West, Meyersdale, man, 47, who died Wedner on the local police force at the tery. meeting of the borough council on

Miss Martha W. May, Johnstown, By WILLIAM A. WILSON
In the necessary work preparing the banquet on Friday night for all World War II Veterans of the Methodist Church.

By WILLIAM A. WILSON
MIDLAND, Sept. 13—The Parent-banquet on Friday night for all World War II Veterans of the Methodist Church.

By WILLIAM A. WILSON
MIDLAND, Sept. 13—The Parent-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mrs. W. A. Shoemaker, 116 North street, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mrs. George Burns and daughter, Miss Effic Fordyce had been appointed treasurer succeeding Miss Shultz, North street, over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Pfahler, joining the Cumberland and Penn-plant to 95 cents per hour, or 123

Methodist W. S. C. S.

Eugene Appold, 20, of Valley Road, Bowman's Addition, was arraigned in Trial Magistrates Court yesterday on a charge of larceny, and was jailed in default of \$200 bond for action of the October Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ask-

Appoid was taken to the State's A seven-man committee will be Attorney's office several days ago sent to Washington to seek further by State Police, but while waiting, decided to leave and just got up and walked out. He was apprehended again at his home Thursday

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Lined baby bassinette on stand. Phone Frostburg 276-W. Advertisement N-T-Sept. 14-16-17 quickly.

Rose Theresa Beshara Married To Joseph Coury, Westernport

Ceremony Was Performed 633 Pupils Enrolled On August 31

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, Sept. 13-Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ashaia Beshara, Tor-rington, Conn., and Joseph Coury.

Westernport. Mrs. Addinger will be given in their day night in the VFW home, Alledring relatives, have returned to the compander, postting relatives, have returned to the compander presided.

Mrs. Irvin Engle, Keystone street. A dinner will be given in their day night in the VFW home, Alledring relatives, have returned to their son, home, after which a reception for commander presided.

Puneral services for Floyd Brinkwas inducted into the army at home at Cleveland, will be conducted Johnstown yesterday. He is 17 Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Boal years of age, and had been a student at Meyersdale High School.

Ray W. Fike, Salisbury street, was elected to the position of patrolman for the local police force at the l

Tuesday night. Mr. Fike succeeds The annual Officials Salar The annual Christmas bazaar and be held Wednesday, December 4 at Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont, according to plans made b

Large Crowd Sees Parade

Maryland avenue, marched to Pied-mont and returned to the carnival ployed at the plant. grounds, was headed by the Potomac Fire Company truck, followed by Oakland Band and Fire Company, McCoole Fire Company and

of flower cuttings.

Personals

Mrs. Jean Amrein, Baltimore, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Ralph Barber, Mrs. George Kroll, Mrs. Edward der.

Lt. Alvin James, Philadelphia, and George James, Fanwood, N. J., and

etery there. Besides Sidney and Ray she is survived by three other sons, Walter,

tient in Miners' Hospital, where ne is recuperating following a major operation performed Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Thomas, a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Cumberland, arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

David Thomas, Carlos, Tuesday, after special nursing duty for the past six months at the Talehina (Indian Hospital, Talehina, Oklahoma, Mrs. Rose O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, Mrs. Rose O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, a patient in Miners' Hospital for the past, week, returned home today, Mrs. O'Rourke, a registered nurse, was formerly on the nursing staff of the states to evaluate the effects of domestic industrial pollution on the hospital.

LOST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 13—
(AP)—A survey of West Virginia Stream

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Miss Josephine

ter have returned from visiting relatives at Beckley.

Lt. and Mrs. Roy Harman left this week for Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where Lt. Harman will be stationed with the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eston G. Harman.

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patient in Memorial hospital, is re-ported improved. He is expected to resides in Youngstown, Ohio. cruit training at the United States Naval Training Center, Bainbridge. Advertisemet N-T-Sept. 14 Smith, who enlisted for four years entered the naval service July 17 at

Brickyard Workers

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BARTON, Sept. 13—Erwin Ross Nas elected president of the student council of Barton High School at meeting last of the student KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 13 -- Potomac State School of West Virginia

Beginning Tuesday afternoon registration will take place in the li-

1:30 p. m., those whose last names keep in charge begin A-G inclusive; Wednesday, A meeting v Wednesday, 1:30, names school.

Officers elected were James Lamberson, Derson, president; Emma Lou McFreshman Week will include an rientation program, meetings of Reaman secondary of Reaman secondary. Commick, vice president; Anna Jean Mr. Brannon attended LaSana

orientation program, meetings of Beaman, secretary students in groups with department Warnick, treasurer. heads, English placement and psy-chological examinations, and a varied social program. Classes will begin Friday, September 20.

> Howard Lashbaugh, second baseman and captain of the Barton baseball team, returned home today land, where he underwent an ap

Mrs. Ernest Poland and daugh to the radio and reading. He was injured in a mining accident when C. to join Cpl. Poland, who is staa young man and has been out of his home only about a half-a-dozen

FURLOW PROPERTY

All Hunters Take Notice

Betty Ann Graham. Mt. Savage Girl,

meeting last night at the high Betty Ann Grahame, daughter of Robert J. Graham and the late Mrs. Robert J. Graham and the late Mrs. Af Central High

Tomac State School of West Virginia School.

University will open its doors to a record enrollment of students for the 1946-1947 term on Sunday, September 15, with convocation at 3 Lonaconing, Sept. 13—A total of E33 pupils are enrolled in Central Present at this convocation, when supervised by Alfred H. Benna, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadwater, secretary; and James J. T. Brannon, Sr., today.

Lamberson, treasurer. The election was supervised by Alfred H. Benna, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Broadwater, secretary; and James J. T. Brannon, Sr., today.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic at 9 a. m. in St. Patrick's Catholic

group, however, is not to report to the campus before Tuesday afternoon, at which time registration for the fall term will begin.

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FRESHMEN: Tuesday, Sept. 17. ed James Lamberson and Billy Inswear a blue taffeta gown wear a blue taffeta gown Mrs. Mary McDermitt Twigg, wh

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The junior class elected officers

SOPHOMORES: Thursday, Sept. 19.

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School.

The junior class elected officers Miss Graham is a graduate of today at a meeting held in their Mt. Savage Junior High School, Beall High School, Frostburg, and Ursuline Business Academy, Cum-

secretary; and treasurer.

Personals

Brannon attended Lassaire
High School in Cumberland and is
employed at the Allegany Ballistics

Peggy Young returned to school today after being confined to her home following a bicycle accident July 15. She is a student in the sighth assets.

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Other Frostburg Streets

Pleasant street from Baptist to Lee Saville. nder of the street has a macadam surface which is reported to be completion of the Mt. Pleasant dele have returned home.

Celebration Plans Changed In the plans for the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the erection of the present building of the First Methodist Church, the following pastor, Rev. Watson E. Holley: the meeting on Thursday night, October 10 will be a rally of all of the women of the church. It will not be a supper meeting. The fellowship supper sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service will not be held during Anniversary Week. Rev. Mr. Holley said that the women in the necessary work preparing the MIDLA banquet on Friday night for all Teacher World War II Veterans of the Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Femi, Route terested in the wenate of the same 2, Frostburg, announce the birth of in the community are urged to attend.

Twenty-four veterans of World War 11 are enroised at Beall High

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an acute attack of illness last night and George James, Fanwood, N. J.

operation performed Tuesday.

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Thursday after a long illness. A daughter of the late Abraham and

To Meet Monday

Frostburg Briefs
Commencing October 5 and continuing until May 1, 1947, the fire sire of the Borden Shaft Fire Department will be sounded every Saturday at noon. The purpose is to prevent its freezing during the winder months.

Monday night, Sept. 16, in the school and interest of the important will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Shultz, North street, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfahler, who are spending their honeymoon on a committee.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Femi, Route

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Paul Martin, seniors.

Frostburg Personals

Joseph A. James, 141 Bowery street, who has been in failing health for several months, suffered an aguste attack of illness last night.

Mrs. Jean Amrein, Baltimore, is refreshments were served.

The next regular business session refreshments were served.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday at her home at Meyersdale, beid at the home of Mrs. Ethel Zembower on October 5.

at his home.

Ralph Neal, Frost avenue, is a patient in Miners' Hospital, where he is recuperating following a major operation performed Thesday.

Bumper Apple (rop

Miss Ruth Thomas, a graduate of the Memorial Hospital School of West Virginia Stream

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Eugene Appold, 20, of Valley Road, Bowman's Addition, was arraigned in Trial Magistrates Court raigned in That magistrates Court yesterday on a charge of larceny, and was jailed in default of \$200 bond for action of the October Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ask-

bond for action of the October grand jury.

Appold is accused of stealing \$35 from the Tri-State Roofing Company on September 6. Authorities said Appold admitted the theft.

Appold was taken to the State's Attorney's office several days ago by State Police, but while waiting, decided to leave and just got up and walked out. He was apprehended again at his home Thursday Light.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad asked Northern West Virginia coal operators to help alleviate a railroad car shortage which has affected their production, at a dinner meeting held here Thursday.

A seven-man committee will be sent to Washington to seek further assistance from government agencies, with the promised help of Sen Harley M. Kilgore and Representatives M. M. Neely, Jennings Randalph and Cleveland H. Balley.

Phone Frostburg 276-W. Advertisement N-T-Sept. 14-16-17 quickly.

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Mrs. R. C. Quinn and daughter, Keyser, who have been here visiting relatives have returned.

Diddy Washington who has been at the Veterans hospital, Pittsburgh, is spending a few days here.

Ray W. Fike, Salisbury street, was related to the position of patrollman.

Brief Mention

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By WILLIAM A. WILSON
MIDLAND, Sept. 13—The ParentTeacher Association of Midland school will hold its first meeting Monday night, Sept. 16, in the school will hold its first meeting Mary Louise, all of Pittsburgh, will have been approximately a substant of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kelley, Mrs. Announcement was made by the George Burns and daughter, Miss president, Mrs. Vernon Prye, that Mary Louise, all of Pittsburgh, will hiss Effic Fordyce had been approximately approximately and the course of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. the executive committee last night at the parsonage.

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Personals

Bazaar Planned

The annual Christmas bazaar and be held Wednesday, December 4 at Trinity Methodist Church, Piedmont according to plans made by

Brickyard Workers

GRANTSVILLE. Sept 13 - Emcend.

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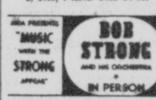
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Beginning Tuesday afternoon registration will take place in the listration will take place and a very of illusion on a wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet will be white roses and gardenias with a shower of white roses, which she will leave at the altar. She will carry a white leave at the altar. She will carry a white leave at the altar. She will carry a white leave at the altar. stration will take place in the limary as follows:

FRESHMEN: Tuesday, Sept. 17. ed James Lamberson and Billy Insi30 p. m., those whose last names keep in charge.

Frangements for motion pictures.

The council also started a lost and prayerbook while leaving the church.

Mrs. Mary McDermitt Twigg, who will be the matron of honor, will wear a blue taffeta gown with 1:30 p. m., those whose last names keep in charge. keep in charge. A meeting will be held each matching veil and will carry a boubegin A-G inclusive; Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8 a. m., names H-P in-Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the high Jr., will be best man.

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123 North Centre street Methodist

Mofatt Memorial Presbyterian
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school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 people's service.

Mapleside Methodist

Human Love For God"; youth fellowship, 6:46 p. m.

Davis Memorial Methodist

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Rev. Philip C. Priester, pastor; 13th Your Joy Might
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The Christian
Rev. M. F. C
Prospect square
10:45 a. m.; theme of the day: "The
Greatness of Christ's Church."
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Bedford and Columbia streets; gelistic service.
Por M. Hall Sharp pastor; Sunday
First Church
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Central Methodist
South George street near Baitimore street; Rev. B. Raiph Mark,
worship service 11 a. m.; subject:
"Heroes of Devotion"; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject: "Pioneering in Christlikeneas."

Bedford and Columbia streets; gelistic service.
Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject: "Who Is My Neighbor?"
St. John's Lutheran
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Luther League at 6:30 p. m.

Baltimore Pike; Rev. Richard H. streets; Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pas- m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Vicfollowed by Sunday school classes; sermon, "Teen Agers and Religion:"

Bedford road at mill: Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., evening

church school; 7:36 p. m., evening worship; sermon, subject: "Teen Agers and Religion."

Park Place Methodist

Narrows Park; Charles E. Shaw, pastor; 9:30 a. m., worship and preaching service; sermon by the pastor; subject: "A Fool There Was"; 10:45 a. m., Sunday school and Bible study classes.

Crevaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodist

Rev. Louis Chastain minister.

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9:45 a. m., Cresaptown Sunday
school; 10 a. m., Rawlings Sunday
school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings
preaching service; 7 p. m., Cresaptown youth fellowship; 7 p. m.,
Cresaptown young adults; 7:30 p.
m., Dawson prayer meeting; 8 p.
m., Dawson young adults; 8 p. m.,
Cresaptown evening worship.

Davis Memorial Methodist
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service. Sunday school and preaching; conducted by Robert S. Arrington of First Church; 7:30 p. m.
preaching by Earl E. Manges. Mid
week prayer service, Wed. 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist First Baptist

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Saylor, pastor; Sunday school 9:30
a. m.; preaching 10:50 a. m.; subject "That The World May Know;"
-6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union;
subject: "Christ Above All In Our
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7:30 p. m.; subject "Binding Up The
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Ebenezer Baptist
211 Cumberland street; Rev. L. F. Johnson Johnson, pastor; Sunday school 12:15 a.m.; preaching if a.m.; B. Y. P. U. 8 p. m.; evening worship 7 p. m.; by Rev. J. C. Wells.

Presbyterian

Southminster Presbyterian
Third and Race streets; Rev. Roert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday
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Anderson street at Maple. Rev Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; evening worship, Henthorne, B. D. minister; Bible

Davis Memorial Methodist

Unli highway; 10 a. m., combined service, Sunday school and preaching by James W. Fatkin: 7:30 p. preaching 11 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; will preach at 8 o'clock.

Chaneyaville—church school 10 a. m.; Murleys Branch—church m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject school 10 a. m.; Mt. Collier—church m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject school 10 a. m.; Mt. Collier—church

Brethren

Brown inster; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, it a. m., morning worship: subject: "Boses Anything Happen When You Worship?" 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, election of officers; 7:20 p. m., evening worship: subject: "What Should Be Your Reward?" Centenary Bedford road at state line; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor: 10 a. m., church school followed by sermon, "Teen Agers and Religion."

Elliott Memorial Hazen road near state line; Rev. Richard H. Bready pastor: 10 a. m., church school; 11:30, sermon, "Teen Agers and Religion."

Pleasant Grove Baltimore Pike; Rev. Richard H. Bready, pastor: 10 a. m., church school; 11:30, sermon, "Teen Agers and Religion."

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Brom Isalah 33:6. "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of the Lord is his treas-ure; Sunday school 11 a. m., Sub-chool and morning worship 10 a. m., Subject "The Abounding Graces"; evening worship 7:30 p. m., Subject "Look".

First Brethren

Fourth and Race streets: Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., Subject "Look" Sunday school 10 a. m., Subject "Look".

Paul M. Naff, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., subject "Look".

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405-7 North Mechanic street, Rev. at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. Church school at 9:45; morning

Other Churches

pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Lord's Jewels"; evening worth and the control of the control of

Alliance Rev. M. P. Gifford pastor; 67 S. Prospect square; 9:45 Sunday school; 10:45 preaching service; 7:30 evan-

First Church of the Nazarene 508 Oldtown road; Rev. C. N. Hutchinson pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m.;

"Substance" will be the subject Ing in Christlikeness."

Trinity Methodist

Grand avenue between First and
Scoond streets, Rev. W. Clark Main.
n Inister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school;

Brethren

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J. Edgar Walter, pastor; Bethel at Third and Seymour streets; preaching at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Cal-

Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor, m.

Church school at 9:45; morning worship at 11; theme: The First Christian Creed.

St. Mark's Evangelical and St. Mark's Emmanuel Methodist

22 Humbird street, Rev. Gordon
G. Jones, minister; Sunday school,
3:45 a. m.; seripture reading: subject. "Life Eternal; subject of the pastor's sermon.
What Is In?"; evening worship, 7:30
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Junior congregation, subject "Corservice with Rev. William Wright
District Superintendent in Church. Beginning with Sunday
school 10 a. m.; worship I1 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching
the pastor on the subject.

"A Resurgence of Christian Life"
subject "Try, Try Again"
Junior congregation, subject "Corservice with Rev. William Wright
District Superintendent of Hagerstown district,
preaching the pastor on the subject.

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school at 10 a. m.; worship I1 a. m. Rev. Watson E. Holley, of Prostburg,

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St. Michael's Cathelic Rev. Patrick J Bradley, pastor: Sim Method's J. St. Michael's Cathelic Rev. Prancis E. Montgomery and Bowery and Loo Streets, Frostburg: Rev. J. P. Zimmerman, pastor: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m. subject, "The World's Ministrator: Rev. Regis F Larkin assistant: fourteenth Sunday after fent of G.30; Mrs. Sweitzer in charge; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

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Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. F. organization and preparation for evening program. 7:30 p. m. young zion Evan people's service.

Mapleside Methodist Anderson street at Maple, Rev. Joseph W. Young, pastor; Sunday 312 Bedford street, Rev. Ray L. Christian Creed. school, 9:45 a. m.; evening worship, Henthorne, B. D. minister; Bible St. Mark's Emmanuel Methodist

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Hazen road near state line; Rev. and How?" Christian Endeavor, 7 p. Wright, pastor; evening worship Richard H. Bready, pastor; 10 a. m., m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., sub-church school; 11:30; sermon, "Teen ject "When God Shakes Places."

Bethel Nazarene Agers and Religion.

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meeting of the youth fellowship groups.

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Virginia avenue at Second street. Rev William A Eisenberger, pastor: Mrs. And Dine': evening worship 7:30

By G. Ervin, assistant to the pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., worship with school for all ages: In a m., worship with school for all ages: Sunday school 9:35 a. m.; holtz pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., worship with school for all ages: In a m., subject. Thinkeasurable Love'; youth fellowship 6:30 p. m. westminster fellowship in the church house; the evening hour the thirteenth Sunday after Trinity and be Love'; youth fellowship 7:30, subject.

First Presbyterian

Moltz pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject "Come. Broadway, Rev. Henry Little, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; holtz pastor: Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., subject "Christian Living."

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Fairview Methodist

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Joseph W Young, pastor: Sunday minister. 16 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., preaching, 9:30

Melvin Chapel

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Granization

At 6:15 p. m.; evening worship 7:30

p. m.; subject "Isaiah's God."

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G. Jones, minister; Sunday school, "A Resurgence of Christian Life";
9:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m.; scrip-evening worship 7:30 p. m.; The ture reading; subject. "Life Eternal; subject of the pastor's sermon.
What is 10:2"; evening worship, 7:30 "Unwanted".

Colork targets, Rev. Cari H. Clapp, pastor: streets; Rev. William Wright District Supperson of the supperson of t Rev. Watson E. Holley, of Prostburg

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The next meeting of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America, Local No. 26 will be held Sunday, September 15th at 2:30 P.M. in the Union Hall, 12 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland.

Special order of business will be the review of changes in proposed contract and ratification or rejection of same.

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Highe's Relief Hurling Throttles Redbirds, 4-3

Larkin Is Victor

Over Willie Joyce

In Garden Scrap

PIRATES WIN PATE

Carl Furillo's Triple In First Today's Is Payoff Blow; St. Louis Lead Cut To 13/2

By JACK HAND

and cut the Cardinals' Na-ional league lead

Two and a third innings of sup-tative relief pitching by Kirby gbe, who had been the goat of sterday's 10-2 rout when he was ited for five runs in the first, red the day for Rookie Joe Hat-

when the Cards had two on junior welterweight championship. Larkin weighed 139%; Joyce 139.

I fourth the Cards picked up first run on Enos Slaughter's an error by Peewee Reese v Dusak's roller and Marty n's run-scoring single. St. loaded the sacks with two but once again Hatten found ight combination when he is the card the Carfield, N. J. boy was just that clusive and quick. He ight combination when he is the card the cardial of his that combination of his cardial contents. but once again Hatten found just that clusive and quick. He fright combination when he fold Pinchhitter Buster Adams he third out. Then in the fifth successive doubles by Terry he and Stan Musial sliced his and Stan Musial sliced his Boston last spring.

At the finish, it was unanimous for Larkin on the part of Referee Frank Fullam and the two judges celebrating a four-run opener with none of the officials giving downed George (Red) Munger Jove more than three rounds.

(Red) Munger d look at the The Associated Press score card

he had a good look at the hosenery.

The Associated Press score card had it nine rounds for Larkin and one gone, Augie Galan off Red Schoendienst's glove seven of the first eight, and sweep-wanced to second on a wild when Pete Reiser rifled a through the eighth.

A Madison Square Garden crowd to left, Galan came home.

A Madison Square Garden crowd to left, Galan came home. then walked Dixie Walker of 13,433 cash customers chipped in the up a fast one that Ed to a gross gate of \$60,500 to see smashed into right for a the fast-moving fuss. harley horse sliding into the nand had to leave the game.

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Edges Somerset In Final Period

Williams' 14-Yard Pass, Dan Budd's Plunge Win Game, 7-6

Bedford Eleven

REDFORD, Pa., Sept. 13

quarter that netted the touchdown which tied the score. "Mike" Williams heaved a 27-yard aerial to Jack Faust, who was stopped on the Somerset 14. After a lateral failed to gain any yardage, Williams thrilled the large crowd when he passed 14 yards to Johnny Heacock, who caught the ball in the end zone. "Bud" Fisher, Bedford's passing ace, who watched the game from the bench because of a knee injury he suffered in the Southmont contest last week, was ushered into the fray at this point for the extra point play. Somerset was outsmarted for instead of "Bud" passing for the winning point, Dan Budd, 200-yound fullback, drove over by cracking the center of the Vikings' line.

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Resumes Today

Coney, Westvaco Are Host Teams: Hyndman Plays Eagles Here Sunday

The Bi-State League's playoff ser-BOSTON, Sept. 13 (P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates ran their current terville playing Westvaco in West

Scout Rex Bowen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced last night that a three-day baseball school for youngsters seeking tryouts will be conducted in Allegany County next spring. He said the school will be held at either Frostburg, West-comport or Cumberland.

Bowen reported that twenty-five youngsters reported for tryouts at the session held yesterday at Prostburg State Teachers' College field. The workouts were held from 4:30 pm, until dark.

Playoff of the game is contingent upon the playing of all scheduled contests involving Cincinnati at probability and Pittsburgh at Brooklyn on Sept. 18 and 19.

Kramer Blanks Nats

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (P)—Jack Kramer huried his 13th pitching victory on this Friday the Thirteenth as the St. Louis Browns shutten the session held yesterday at Prostburg State Teachers' College field. The workouts were held from 4:30 pm until dark.

p m. until dark

Bears Beat Eagles Before (rowd Of 92,800

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13— (P)—The Chicago Bears, rumb-ling behind their titanic forward wall, outclassed the Philadel-phila Eagles 24-12 tonight before 92,800, the largest crowd ever to witness a professional football

Spitzer Stars As Keyser Beats Masontown, 21-0

Left Halfback Accounts For Neun, Yanks' Manager, 118 Yards On Running Refereed W. M. I. Loop Plays As Clarkmen Win Games In Early 1920s Second Johnny Neun, who was named yesterday to succeed Bill Dickey as manager of the New York Yankees for the remainder of

he wrote a soccer column for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Neun got his start in organized baseball with Martinsburg, W. Va., of the old Blue Ridge League. He became the property of the Detroit Tigers and starred with the Birming-ham (Ala). Became the property of the Detroit Tigers and starred with the Birming-ham (Ala).

and started with the Birming-ham (Ala.) Barons before mak-ing his debut in the majors as successor to Lu Blue, Tigers' first sacker.

Neun Appointed

Yank's Manager

Season, Succeeding

Bill Dickey

GAME STATISTICS

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 13-Key-

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Spitzer Gains 118 Yards
Little Johnny Spitzer, Keyser's
eft halfback, starred on the offen-

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Permit Is Granted

An occupancy permit has beer granted in the City Engineer's office to R. W. Norris and Son, Baltimore, to use a one-story building at 100 Wineow street for wholesale of auto parts and accessories. T. M. Gerard, manager, applied for the

Moorefield Cops Football Opener At Thomas, 25-0

Dwight Kessel Scores Two Touchdowns: Winners Gain 365 Yards

GAME STATISTICS

Yankees for the remainder of the 1946 American League season, is a Baltimorean and is well known in Allegany county.

Johnny referreed soccer and basketball in the W. M. I. League in the early 1920s and was regarded as one of the best regarded as one of the best officials ever sent to Western Maryland by the Piayground

Jackets, champions of the Potomac pennant since valley Conference in 1945, launched its 1946 campaign this afterwarded its 1946 campaign this afternoon by scoring a 25 to 0 victory over Thom-

Countains scored all of its touchdowns on power plays. Dwight Kessel accounted for two scores and George Hott and Bill Harmon one each. Don Smith made the Don Smith made the gers were losing to the New York Yankees, 5 to 4. shifted to the Jackets' back-

Coach Will Finish Out Fos

months as successor to Marse Joe McCarthy was prompted, MacPhail said in a statement issued in New York, by the "unfortunate manner and timing of Dickey's annonunce-ment combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as successor to Marse Joe McCarthy was prompted, MacPhail U. S. Davis (up Team Stormy of the combine as it did a horizontal forms of the combine as it d

ment, coming as it did on the eve of an important series with Detroit." graduate of the Yankee farm sysgraduate of the Yankee farm system, took immediate charge of the
club in its fight with Detroit for
second place. Dickey's plans remained uncertain.

Neun, 40-year-old managerial
sweden's European champions in
the interzone finals today, winning
the first two singles contests of the
second place. Dickey's plans refive-match series on the wind-blown
center court at the West Side Ten-

managerial job would go beyond newly-crowned national singles this season but Bill MacPhail, champion, overpowered Torsten traveling secretary, said he doubted Jouansson of Stockholm, 6-2, 6-2, if the agreement was anything more 6-2, and Frankie Parker of Los in the family, and Roland Henderson, halfback, who is recovering from a collarbone injury.

The locals will play Charles Town High School there next Friday.

High School there next Friday.

> for Detroit from 1925 through 1928, At the conclusion of the twin Crowd slipped back to the minors but was taken on by the Boston Nationals in 1930.
>
> He managed Akron of the Middle Atlantic League in 1935, Norfolk of the Piedmont League in 1936-37 and Doubles champions, would carry Rich'ad Newark, important Yankee farm in the load for the Americans in the the International League, from 1938 doubles match tomorrow.

Kansas City farm in the American in December to challenge the Aus-Savage p. 2 1 1 3 3 Association for two years before the sies for the trophy they have held Harris p. 0 0 0 0 Yanks brought him to the parent since they lifted it from this coun-Miki xxxx 1 0 0 0

The fifth and deciding game of the series between Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and the North End Social and Athletic

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Confectionery tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Stitcher Field. It will be Lover's lat Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 8 to 13, inclusive. The 1947 Public Links Championship was awarded to Minneapolis.

The second game is set for Wednesday, September 18, at 5:15 p. m. at Stitcher Field with Jerry's being the home team. The date for the third game, if necessary, will be set lilter.

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Moorefield played without the the game from Boston.

Moorefield played without the services of Bob Keller, 190 pound tackle, who underwent an appendectomy earlier in the week.

The visitors rolled up a total of 365 yards on running plays and the Moorefield attack was marked by 30 and 40 yard runs by George Hott and Bill Harmon. The lineups:

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winning homer was Williams' 38th of the campaign. Hughson, picking up his 18th win against 11 losses, al-

baseball in 1920, played first base 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

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A victory tomorrow would send Ostroth c 0 0 0 0 Totals .26 5 27 24

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QUICK AND BISHOP TO PLAY FOR TITLE

Ralph Beard Is Idle As Result Of Injury

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Higbe's Relief Hurling Throttles Redbirds, 4-3

Carl Furille's Triple In First Today's Is Payoff Blow; St. Louis Lead Cut To 11/2

By JACK HAND

BROOKLYN, Sept. 13 (P) the first inning today and of

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ies-of-the-year h the Red

one out, but he got out of it learned we fourth the Cards picked up first run on Enos Slaughter's is that he gets an "A" for effort. Fos. B run-scoring single. successive doubles by Terry he revived by whipping Willie in and Stan Musial sliced his Boston last spring.

that doomed George (Red) Munger Joyce more than three rounds.

before he had a good look at the The Associated Press score card Stouffer

advanced to second on a wild ing five in a row from the h. When Pete Reiser rifled a through the eighth. Ingle to left, Galan came home.

A Madison Square Garden crowd of 13,433 cash customers chipped in the left of a gross gate of \$60,500 to see the fast-moving fuss.

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Cubs.

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Rose:

West 1... 3 2

Totals .32 12 27 11

In Final Period Williams' 14-Yard Pass,

Bedford Eleven

Edges Somerset

Dan Budd's Plunge

Win Game, 7-6

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 13 - A crappy Somerset High School elev-

sons in practically even terms to-

quarter by the margin of a point-after-touchdown. The score was 7-6.

Resumes Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Larkin Is Victor Over Willie Joyce

when Manager Leo Duroided he had enough and in Highe.

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an error by Peewee Reese because he was the aggressor practically from start to finish. run-scoring single. St. But you can't hit what you can't fed the sacks with two once again Hatten found just that clusive and quick. He gone, but once again Hatten found just that clusive and quick. He the right combination when he fught Joyce off with rallies of his gas fanned Pinchhitter Buster Adams own when he had to, and easily at for the third out. Then in the fifth held on to the long-defunct crown held on to the long-defunct crown

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Flatbush Scenery.

With one gone, Augie Galan three for Joyce, with Tippy taking wingled off Red Schoendienst's glove seven of the first eight, and sweep-

charley horse sliding into the and had to leave the game.

Furillo's Triple Is Payoff

ri Furillo's triple to right, ing in Walker and Stevens, was logyoff blow, although it didn't that way as the afternoon on and the Birds kept sniping

Time 2:35. Attendance 1.145.

PIRATES WIN PAIR

as over. But he managed to learn doubleheader 110 in graves, 4-2, in 14 innings, and 10-burg would put both teams in the points after tou characters. Chuck Workman, former Tribes-finals but victorious for Westvaco (Inals but v Lombardi, and Rube Meiton.

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Hodges, Head linesman—Jack Dorsey,

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13-(A)-The Chicago Bears, rumb-ling behind their titanic forward wall, outclassed the Philadel-phia Eagles 24-12 tonight before witness a professional football

Spitzer Stars As Keyser Beats Masontown, 21-0

Left Halfback Accounts For Neun, Yanks' Manager, 118 Yards On Running Refereed W. M. I. Loop Plays As Clarkmen Win Games In Early 1920s Second

GAME STATISTICS en fought Bedford High School's Bi- Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 13—Key-ser High School registered touchover from the three-yard mark. B. downs In a do-or-die stand, Bedford units second victory of the season over assed a passing attack in the last was under that netted the touchdown ton county. The score was 21-0. that netted the touchdown ton county. Coach Fred Clark's eleven reele liams heaved a 27-yard aerial to off its first score on eight running Jack Faust, who was stopped on the plays, Quinn toting the ball over Somerset 14. After a lateral failed to the goal line from the two-yard gain any yardage, Williams thrilled stripe. The drive was featured by the large crowd when he passed 14 Spitzer's 28-yard dash and a 24-

last leaders on the leager. They have played and won three less han St. Louis.

Two and a third innings of suppleted and the relief pitching by Kirby less, who had been the goat of sterday's 10-2 rout when he was sterday's 10-2 rout when he passed 14 spitzer's 28-yard dash and a 24-yard cash by Quinn.

Pass Produces Score

Early in the second period, Quinn fired a 23-yard pass to Pred Blameer, who watched the game from the bench because of a knee injury he suffered in the Southmont contest last week, was ushered into the fray at this point for the extra point play. Somerset was outsmarted for on the dead run.

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of Richard Barrick, regular quarterback, who suffered a fractured collarbone in scrimmage on Tuesday: Donald Cline, left end, and Richard Cline, substitute center, who were out of account of a death in the family, and Roland Henderson, halfback, who is recovering from a collarbone injury.

Mome the Yankees nis Club before a slim crowd of third manager this year, did not some 1,500.

**Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., managerial job would go beyond in ewly-crowned national singles this season but Bill MacPhail, champion, overpowered Torsten traveling secretary, said he doubted if the agreement was anything more 6-2, and Frankie Parker of Los CHISOX COP To CHICAGO, Sept. 13 than a verbal arrangement for the parker of the service of the servic

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Hubert Nichols, big 19-year-old right hander, will pitch for Lonatight hander, will get under way at 2:30 p. m.

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either Frostburg, West- Kramer Blanks Nats

Bowen reported that twenty-five youngsters reported for tryouts at the session held yesterday at Prost-burg State Teachers' College field.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (#)—Jack Kramer hurled his 13th pitching victory on this Friday the Thirleanth as the St. Louis Broowns shut the Waynington Senators. 7 to The workouts were held from 4:30 out the Wasnington Senators 7 to 0 tonight, scoring five runs in a big second inning. Score:

WASHINGTON001 100 000x -000 10 000 WASHINGTON001 100 000x -07 12 1 Wynn, Masterson (3), Wade (5), Curtis (8) and Early. Kramer and Half.

Permit Is Granted

An occupancy permit has been granted in the City Engineer's office to R. W. Norris and Son, Bal-timore, to use a one-story building at 100 Wineow street for wholesale Gerard, manager, applied for the

Moorefield Cops Football Opener At Thomas, 25-0

Dwight Kessel Scores Two Touchdowns: Winners Gain 365 Yards

Johnny Neun, whe was named yesterday to succeed Bill Dickey as manager of the New York GAME STATISTICS Yankees for the remainder the 1946 American League sea-son, is a Baltimorean and is well known in Allegany county. Johnny referreed soccer and basketball in the W. M. I. Lea-gue in the early 1920s and was Yds. Gained Running155

regarded as one of the best officials ever sent to Western THOMAS, W. Va., Sept. 13 — day, their first Jackets, champions of the Potomac valley Conference in 1945, launched its 1946 campaign this afternoon by scoring a 25 to 0 victory over Thomas High School. Maryland by the Piayground Athletic League. For many years he wrote a soccer column for the Baltimore Evening Sun.

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Coach Johnny Paugh's Hardy
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an important series with Detroit."

As Neun, 46-year-old managerial graduate of the Yankee farm system, took immediate charge of the control tem, took immediate charge of the the interzone finals today, winning BOSTON club in its fight with Detroit for the first two singles contests of the CLEVELAND second place. Dickey's plans re-five-match series on the wind-blown mained uncertain.

balance of 1946.

Neun, who broke into organized al titlist in his own country, 6-0, defeating

taken on by the Boston Nationals ter L. Pate of the United States in 1930.

He managed Akron of the Middle of Wilmington, Del., and Gardnar Atlantic League in 1935, Norfolk of Mulloy of Miami, Fla., National Chap'n m 4 the Piedmont League in 1936-37 and Doubles champions, would carry Newark, important Yankee farm in the load for the Americans in the

the International League, from 1938 doubles match tomorrow. through 1941.

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Boston Annexes First -Grove. Losing pitcher-Savage, Umpire Summers Passarells and Jones. Time-Scores 18th Win

By FRITZ HOWELL CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (AP) - Bos-

liams, won the American League

extra point on a plunge. Har-who started at left end, was ster shifted to the Jackets' back-eld. Williams, observing the old adage to "hit 'em where they ain't," won the game from Boston.

services of Bob Keller, 190 pound Picking on a 3-1 pitch with two tackle, who underwent an appendecout in the first, and the Cleveland outer works congregated in right

S. Totedo Seerey, who was deployed just bemarked Seerey, who was deployed just bemarked Seerey, who was deployed just belind shortstop, rolled to the fence,
and Ted slid across with an insideon the-park home run.

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Williams, Pitcher Tex Hughson of sliasone the Sox and Hurler Red Embree of Stemple the Tribe picked Priday the 13th selection of fireworks. The gameof the campaign. Hughson, picking lowed only three hits, all in the Embree, absorbing his twelfth loss

cheers of the 3,295 fans with a fine-

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (P)—The Chi. cago White Sox swept their sixth

Totals .26 5 27

DETROIT, Sept. 13 (A)—Crushin Detroit's last faint hope of retaining its American League pennant, the New York Yankees broke a fivegame losing streak under the direc-tion of newly-appointed Manager

Johnny Neun today, beating the Tigers 5 to 4 on Joe DiMaggio's seventh-inning homer and clinching the 1946 flag for the Boston Red Six, who won at Cleveland. DiMaggio's 24th homer of singled, broke a three-all tie and pinned the loss on Hall Newho who failed for the second straight time to take his 25th victory. Box: New York AB H O AlDetroit AB H O A

QUICK AND BISHOP TO PLAY FOR TITLE

fighting heart, Smiley Quick, battled his way into the finals of the National Amateur Golf Championship at Baltusrol today, and tomorrow

baseball in 1920, played first base 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

for Detroit from 1925 through 1928. At the conclusion of the twin crowd of 2,565. Box:

slipped back to the minors but was victories, non-playing Captain Walconfessed with a wide smile that he had come to the tournament vacation" and was dumbfounded at s reaching the semi-finals.

Ralph Beard Is Idle As Result Of Injury

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 13 (P)

Mrs. Millenson Wins

In Deciding Contest

The fifth and deciding game of the series between Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, and the North End Social and Athletic Club for the championship of the Cliv Softball League will be staged tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Community Park.

Jack Wilhelm will pitch for North

Mrs. Millenson Wins

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Mrs. Irving Millenson defeated Mrs. Benjamin W. Wright, 1 up on the 19th hole, in a second flight make hot of the women's fall golf tournament yesterday at the Cumberland Cliv Softball League will be staged tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Community Park.

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THIRTEEN

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 12 — I played, each side had a blackboard wouldn't call a dentist's office the land only the captain of each team knew the quotation. Darned smart pleasantest place in the world for place pla able for me, for George Raft gave Most wonderful news I've heard xBob Dtd

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me a story. Before I tell you about that story let me say we met at Dr. Lumsden's office and George went right along when we went to Dr. Bertram Olson's, where I parted with one of my most cherished ivories. Moreover, because an anesthesia was forbidden, he held my hand during the operation.

The story given me is about a new film organization he and Sam Bishoff are setting up. Sam, veteran producer, is leaving Columbia to form the Star Films Corporation, for which he and George will make pictures, George to do three a year with a United Artists release. The perennial Raft started his picture with "Scarrfaces" were agen.

Most wonderful news I've heard in months is the reception Mrs. Max Reinhart received when she returned to Salzburg, Flags were flying, bands were playing, and flowers were thrown in her path. She has resumed her place as Queen of Salzburg as Helene Thimig, the lest loved actress in Austria. Helene's first play is "Every Man," in which is saw her when I film organization he and Sam Bishoff are setting up. Sam, veteran producer, is leaving Columbia to form the Star Films Corporation, for which he and George will make pictures, George to do three a year with a United Artists release. The perennial Raft started his picture with "Scarrfaces" were agen.

Chatter in Hollywood: Don't for

with a United Artists release. The perennial Raft started his picture making with "Scareface" years ago, and has kept at the top as a money maker with "Johnny Angel" and "Whistle Stop" bringing in the paying customers.

The little bride, Evelyn Keyes Huston, looked a little wistful at dinner at Douglas Fairbanks the other evening, so I sat down and talked to her. She told me she had been suspended just that day from Columbia because she wouldn't do "Glencoe". "I make four pictures in a row," she said, "and this is my honeymoon." Sne wants to go east when John leaves for New York September 22, where he will direct to the control of the state of the section of

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Expression will do the piano playing for Jimmy Stewart in "A Miracle Can Happen." Low Tension Peace Pipe

Tyrone Power cables me that he, Cossar Romero and Jim Denton had a marvelous trip and are now head
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and told me about Jacques Fath, who is joining David Selznick as a stylist, said Anita, "he wears high turtle neck sweaters and cold selection of the said Anita," he wears high turtle neck sweaters and cold selection of the said Anita, "he wears high turtle neck sweaters and cold selection of the said Anita, "he wears high turtle neck sweaters and cold selection of the said Anita and the said anita and the said anita and the said anita and the said anita anita and the said anita an served over two million of our boys during the war, remains open. We hope that means that "Mom" Lehr who did such great work, stays too.

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2.80; My Colin, A. Liartinez 4.60, 4; Rubber Crists, F. Morejon 2.80; time—104 1-5.
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5.40; What Time, E. Carrillo 14.80, 8; Purple Daisy, M. Alvarez 5.80; time— 2—Brilliant Sue, C. Simpson 16.40, 8.20, 5.40; What Time, E. Carrillo 14.80, 8; Purple Daisy, M. Alvares 5.80; time—104 1.5.

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167 Son of Time
117 xJellico
112 Speedy Fellow
117 Liberation
117 Laboulaye
110 Tim B.
112 xAlberto D.
117 Roberto

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3-\$2.500, allowances, 2, 6 f.
Pine Tree 115 Last Stride
Big Casino 118 Weynot Al
Busy Pony 118 Andemas
Confirmation 115 Hair Tonic
XVerona Sands 110 Brownian
Stammy 118 Babs Damic

5-\$5,000, handicap, 3 and up, 6 f.
Fighting Frank 120 a-Duquesne
Sigma Kappa 107 b-Daily Trouble
Bolus 108 Trixie
Brief Sigh 107 b-Wallflower
Handy Lad 110 a-Merrymarch

a-Shady Brook Farm entry. b-David Straus and Walmac Farm

6-\$25,000 added. 3 and up. 1¼ m.
South Dakota 114 Challenge Me
Spy Song 114 Oxford Blue
Hasty Message 115 Eternal Reward
Top Reward 115 a-Bushwhacker
a-My Star 100 Devalue
Jacks Jill 111 Otake wing
a-J. M. Rutchins-B. H. Wise entry.

8-\$3,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m.

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Atlantic City 109 Puddle Jumper 114

Pink Devil 112 Seventeen Guns 114

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Wheeling Entries

2—\$700, elaiming, 3 and up, 6% f. Grand Man 114 Bolo Mont Winsome Lassie 116 Lesding Star xPatsy Tomboy 111 Rocky D'Or Easter Pal 116 Schley Rhoda

4-\$700, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f. Cebemint 116 Panay June Helen Ann Van 111 Bright Bronze xSparrows Point 109 Rainbow Miss Finally 119 Lady Gloria

5.—\$700. claiming, 3 and up, about 5 f.
colly's Pet 111 Betty Bane 118
cortland Bells 114 Iss Queen 109
lelor 115 Royal Display 115
ceadem All 116 Dusky Countess 111

xRoman Belle Merry Dick

Speeding Home, J. D. Jessop 2.70; time-146 4-5.
7—Friend or Foe, A. Delara 9.40, 4.50, 3.70; Jacopoly, B. James 4.70, 3.90; Bee Twentynine, T. Atkinson 5.80; time-153 4-5, 8—Escarp, E. Arcaro 8.40, 5.30, 3.50; Camptown Track, E. Guerin 10.90, 6.30; King Gall, C. McCreary 4.10; time—147 3-5.

YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES

7—\$3.000, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.
Vienna Waltz 108 Pull Cry 120
Chapel Belis 117 a-Princess Rena 108
Red Canter 111 Trademark 118
Espino Gold 117 Hop Picker 118
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Limestone 111 a-Sergeant Bill 120
Feather Bob 111 xHy Trite 103
Quilt 111 Rush Act 120
Essy Trade 115 Bushwhacker 111
a-Hankins and Huntley and Sher entry.

Aqueduct Entries

1-\$3,500, maiden fillies, 2, 514 f.

115 Station
115 xxxThe Problem
115 Ruling Time
115 Lamme
122 Pere Markette

4-\$5,000 added, Class D, 3 and up, 1% m 107 Pukka Gin 120 Flareback 110

5-\$25,000 added, stakes allowance, 2.

126 Colonel O'F.
110 Brabancon
117 b-Grey Skies
110 I Will
110 Loyal Legion
110 Famestown
110 c-Jobstown
126

6—\$25,000 added, 3 and ug, 1½ m, Lets Dance 106 Dinner Party Gallorette 123 Seven Hearts Stymie 121 a-King Dorsett Opening Bid 103 Best Effort a-Dorothy Brown 104 Bridal Flower a-J. B. Theall entry.

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TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER The Louisville Times AQUEDUCT (FAST) 1-Dashaway, Vera Michela, Lolling. 2-Badge, Elvius, Calvados.

4-Flareback, Pukka Gin, Rico Monte. 6-Gallorette, Seven Hearts, King Dor

7-Tel O'Sullivan, Adlibit, Highfortidies. BEST BET-Arileu.

HAWTHORNE (FAST)

I—Johnnie Ehret, Invercork, Son Wolf.

2—Stud Poker, Mescara, Show.

3—Big Casino, Weynot Al, Last Stride.

4—Tay, Cee Style, Whisktiger,

5—Pighting Frank, Daily Trouble, Brief Sigh.
6—Challenge Me, Eternal Reward, South Dakota,
7—Full Cry, Rush Act, Espino Gold.
8—Lexingtonian, Pink Devil, Puddle BEST BET-Challenge Me.

NARRAGANSETT (FAST)

1—General Jack, Siganar, Garden Pot,

2—Wherrie, Par Avion, Brevrome,

3—Dispose, Adviser, Neverfret,

4—Laboulaye, Roberto, Liberation,

5—War Page, Air Power, Magdala,

6—Armed, Lucky Draw, Pavot,

7—Mel McCready, Unequaled, Punctual,

8—Betty's Bobby, Barnacle, Oxie,

BEST BET—Armed,

Blade.

2—Blue Steel, Even Brsak, Toy Bomb.

3—Gray Dame, Caliper, Halchess.

4—Repand, War Giance, Lookout Son,

5—Assault, Mighty Story, Air Rate,

6—Gorget, Signal's Bloke, Ballast.

7—Pallene, Rough News, Romance Boy.

8—Pegasus, Valdina Decoy, Radio Square.

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HOLLY WOOD, Sept. 12 — I played, each side had a blackboard and only the captain of each team pleasantest place in the world for a meeting, yet it proved very profitable for me, for George Raft gave me a story, Before I tell you about in months is the reception Mrs.

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children's nursey and came up with some beautiful tin jewelry which she put in carrier boxes as prizes for the games, I won a beautiful umbrella, but I thought I shouldn't take it away from Daphne and Victoria, the Fairbanks children. Mary Lee, every Wednesday, takes David Niven's hows with her came two cides. Niven's boys with her own two girls out to buy popules and every day she stops in to see that they are all Dancing from 9 until 12 out to buy populates and every as all right. David telephoned Douglas to say he'd be coming home soon.

Anita Colby was at the Fairbanks and told me about Jacques Fath.

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Purple Daisy, M. Alvarez 5.80; time—104 1-5.

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Hasty Message 112 Eternal Reward
Top Reward 115 a-Bushwhacker
a-My Star 100 Devalue
Jacks Jill 11 Old Kentuck
Porterfield 110 Take Wing
a-J. M. Hutchins-B. H. Wise entry.

8-43,000, allowances, 3 and up. 1 1-16 m xKamps Reward 109 Lexingtonian 111 xAtlantic City 109 Puddle Jumper 111 xPink Devil 112 Seventeen Guns 111 Jacolitos 117 Sky Wolf 111 x.5 lbs AAC

3-\$700, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f, Signet 111 xAdvisory Lady Sham 116 Sure Qift Queen Like 115 Goiden Media Ship Jr. 114 Come High

4-9700, allowances, 3 and up, 5 f. Cebemint 116 Pansy June Helen Ann Van 111 Bright Bronze xSparrows Point 109 Rainbow Miss Finally 119 Lady Gloria

Leadem All

5-8700, claiming, 3 and up, about 5 f. Polly's Pet 111 Betty Bane 118 Portland Bells 114 Isa Queen 109 Belor 115 Royal Display 115 Leadem All 116 Dusky Countess 111

7-8800, allowances, 3 and up. 1 1-18 m. Worthowning 119 xVaden King 168 Vale Dove 113 Walter Light 119 Step Up 114 Louis L. High Standard 119 Brancs 116

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AQUEDUCT: 1—Paucon, Vera Michela, Galiascene, Plag O Peace, Matty M., Man's Land; 6—Noview, Sicot, Mon Pri Damos; 7—Army March, Bulrush; 8—1 NARRAGANSETT: 1 - Good Genii, R

GARDEN STATE: 1 — Sailin, Ann-San, Tiger Bess, Scoot; 2—Black Grip, Bomb Sight, Leo McLaughlin, Michigan Chevy; 5—Top Knot; 7—Rocket Shell, Concise, Jet Plane: 5—Mystery Book, Edgemere, Soup

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AQUEDUCT (FAST) 1-Dashaway, Vera Michela, Lolling. 2-Badge, Elvius, Calvados. 3-Arilon, Station, Lamme, 4-Flareback, Pukka Gin, Rico Monte,

6-Gallorette, Seven Hearts, King Dor 7-Tel O'Sullivan, Adlibit, Highfortidies. BEST BET-Arilog.

HAWTHORNE (FAST)

1-Johnnie Ehret, Invercork, Son Wolf.

2-Stud Poker, Mescara, Show.

3-Big Casino, Weynot Al, Last Stride.

4-Tav, Cee Style, Whisktiger.

5-Fighting Frank, Daily Trouble, Brief Sigh.

112 Sigh. 6-Challenge Me, Eternal Reward, South Dukota.
7-Full Cry, Rush Act, Espino Gold.
8-Lexingtonian, Pink Devil, Puddle

NARRAGANSETT (FAST)

1-General Jack, Siganar, Garden Pot,

2-Wherrie, Par Avion, Brevrome.

3-Dispose, Adviser, Neverfret,

4-Laboulaye, Roberto, Liberation,

5-War Page, Air Power, Magdals.

6-Armed, Lucky Draw, Pavot.

7-Mei McCready, Unequaled, Punctual.

8-Betty's Bobby, Barnacle, Oxie.

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BEST BET-Challenge Me,

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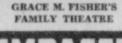


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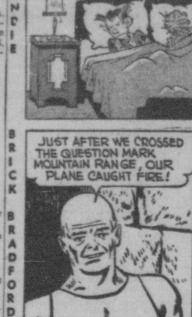


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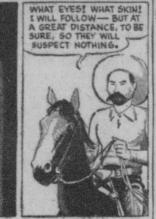


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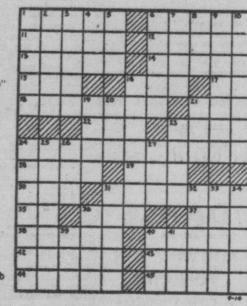
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11:00 News Summary (NBC).

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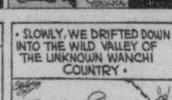
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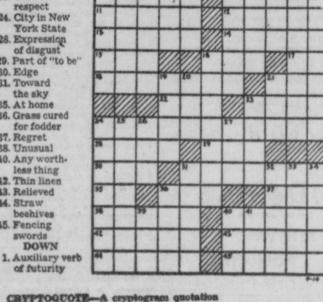
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A Local 453 Teamsters Union, abargo imposed upon truck freight appments in this city was termed pretty effective" yesterday by a mion official who added there was not much freight moving in town.

C. E. Stutzman, union business igent, said the 85 drivers employed by seven local trucking firms which struck after Labor Day for increas-ed wages, were picketing in shifts

No freight except foodstuffs is being allowed to move he added, and non-union drivers are not being al-lowed to operate in Cumberland. He added the workers are still picketing to prevent truck deliveries at the

Police Get Complaint Police said they received one com plaint yesterday from a driver who was stopped but so far as could be learned the department had not questioned any of the pickets who Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police. said Thursday were violating the picketing ordinance since roving pic-

teting is not allowed.

Stutzman said the union will notify the Novick Transfer Company that it will call out some 150 of its drivers in the Winchester area in a sympathy strike unless the firm settles within a few days.

The union counter proposal, which calls for \$1 an hour for city drivers and a cut of 90 cents a trip for road trips, was presented to Prederick A. Puderbaugh, attorney for the companies, at a meeting yes-

terday morning.
Acceptance Doubted Stutzman said the garage em-ployes unit of the local will act or a proposal by the companies bu-said he did not think the worker would accept the offer which, I declared, called for 25 to 30 per cer less money than the workers at

August Fogtman, Retired Builder, Dies At His Home

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Monday For Aged Resident

August H. Fogtman, 90, a confiractor here for 45 years before his retirement in 1917, died yesterday at \$2.45 p. m. at his home, 316 Pulaski the following story: "I was on a gireet. He had been in ill health for the pour year and Ohio train on my gireet. He had been in ill health for the retirement of the pour year and Ohio train on my gireet. The years and Ohio train on my gireet. The pour year was robbed by two men of the test of the test of the court of Central YMCA, just off TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Sept.

Over 1.000 persons filled the brick Methodist Church here capacity today and stood at the court of Central YMCA, just off Terra ALTA, W. Va., Sept.



veteran of Washington, D. C., is shown here in his Memorial Hospital bed, the victim of a brutal assault by two unidentified men on the tennis court of Central YMCA, Baltimore street, early Thursday Maddox had asked the pair the direction to a hotel, and they volunteered to show him the way to Allegany Inn. The pair beat Maddox almost to unconsciousness and robbed him of \$25 before the night clerk and two guests from the hotel ran to his assistance. Police had no comment to make on the situation and at headquarters said no report had been filed, although two city

Young Veteran Victim Of Brutal **Attack On Baltimore Street Here**

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main street in Cumberland," is the way John Maddox, 31-year-old Washington, D. C., veteran summed up his experience from a Memoria Hospital bed yesterday.

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the past year.

A native and life-long resident ton. D. C., to see my mother, Mr. Fogunan was a gon of the late Henry Fogunan, who was born in Germany, and Mary Ann Bush Pogunan. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Brockey Fogunan, wife, Mrs. Ma

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died here 55 years ago.

While he was active in the contracting business, Mr. Fogtman handled the construction of the Cumberland Brewery, the old SS. Peter and Paul School, which was couple of blocks and up a hill along-side the YMCA. As we neared the top of the hill, one of the piesent school; Clark's Distillery warehouses in the Narrows, and several Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stations between Cumber.

Took His Money.

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Ing last Monday at Emoryville.

His widow, Mrs. Beatrice Hauger Horne, who came from their home in Davis to attend the funeral this afternoon, was unable to stand and had to be assisted into the church.

Mrs. O. Gay Hovatter, widow of Sheriff Hovatter of Tucker County, the second victim of the slaying, attended the services Their david.

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Mayor Spiker said the three volunteer companies were notified immediately, but townspeople gathered and formed a bucket brigade ite fight the fire before the firemen arrived. Water was drawn from near-by wells and homes.

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Teamsters Union Says Embargo Is 'Pretty Effective"

Stutzman Threatens Sympathy Strike In Winchester, Va., Area

A Local 453 Teamsters Union embargo imposed upon truck freight pretty effective" yesterday by a mion official who added there was ot much freight moving in town.

C. E. Stutzman, union business agent, said the 85 drivers employed by seven local trucking firms which struck after Labor Day for increaswages, were picketing in shifts here vesterday.

No freight except foodstuffs is being allowed to move he added, and union drivers are not being alowed to operate in Cumberland. He added the workers are still picketing to prevent truck deliveries at the nese plant.

Police Get Complaint Police said they received one complaint yesterday from a driver who was stopped but so far as could be learned the department had not questioned any of the pickets who Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of police, said Thursday were violating the

icketing ordinance since roving picgeting is not allowed. Stutzman said the union will otify the Novick Transfer Company drivers in the Winchester area in a ettles within a few days.

The union counter proposal, which calls for \$1 an hour for city privers and a cut of 90 cents a trip for road trips, was presented to Prederick A. Puderbaugh, attorney for the companies, at a meeting yes-

Acceptance Doubted Stutzman said the garage em-loyes unit of the local will act on proposal by the companies but said he did not think the workers would accept the offer which, he declared, called for 25 to 30 per cent

August Fogtman, Retired Builder, Dies At His Home

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TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Sept.

veteran of Washington, D. C., is shown here in his Memorial Hospital victim of a brutal assault by two unidentified men on the tennis court of Central YMCA. Baltimore street, early Thursday morning. Maddox had asked the pair the direction to a hotel, and they volunteered to show him the way to Allegany Inn. The pair beat Maddox almost to unconsciousness and robbed him of \$25 before the night clerk and two guests from the hotel ran to his assistance. Police had no comment to make on the situation and at headquarters said no report had been filed, although two city

Young Veteran Victim Of Brutal Attack On Baltimore Street Here

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